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The Carmel Pine Cone

38th Year — No. 23

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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--Cymbal

Here's How Carmel Voted

PRECINCTS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11	No. 12	No. 13	Total
Republican														
For Delegates														
Warren	73	95	86	81	84	64	69	51	54	97	25	76	63	918
Werdel	27	25	17	23	12	14	19	13	25	59	99	25	26	384
For U. S. Senator														
Knowland	95	110	92	95	81	65	85	56	69	143	119	91	89	1190
McKinnon	3	7	9	6	12	5	0	3	5	7	4	5	2	68
Adams	0	2	2	4	4	7	1	5	3	1	1	4	0	34
For Congress														
Bramblett	56	61	67	68	50	36	56	35	41	89	79	62	56	756
Hayes	23	31	28	17	27	19	11	12	22	27	14	26	17	274
Holmes	15	23	11	17	18	20	19	17	15	32	26	11	16	240
For State Senate														
Weybret	64	87	84	71	65	50	74	40	51	131	108	76	70	971
Arnett	29	29	16	21	29	23	8	20	26	16	8	21	16	262
For Assembly														
Silliman	75	104	90	84	81	64	81	51	66	127	107	82	76	1088
Co. Committees														
Fletcher	67	74	62	60	54	47	59	44	39	94	87	70	64	821
Bissantz	68	75	75	63	57	44	56	45	39	105	92	71	67	857
Jackson	59	77	67	61	68	58	56	51	52	93	96	70	57	865
Ford	69	80	82	65	71	56	66	41	55	118	96	77	60	936
Pease	64	75	86	71	67	48	65	46	55	97	93	69	69	905
Dyer	52	74	68	53	58	44	58	40	48	94	89	72	68	818
Beall	65	77	82	64	62	47	58	43	47	102	92	61	67	867
Hisgen	45	65	50	48	43	46	54	29	39	77	74	52	49	671
Magyar	43	52	53	57	54	35	39	28	30	74	67	48	53	633
Giles	65	66	69	57	57	42	51	39	47	81	70	65	57	766
Branson	58	64	60	57	47	49	49	37	43	78	58	70	51	721
Adamson	46	59	51	46	53	36	35	33	36	74	60	42	43	614
Sayers	49	68	58	57	48	34	52	34	33	86	63	58	42	682

Democrat	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11	No. 12	No. 13	Total
For Delegates														
Kefauver	17	30	28	39	37	41	24	32	39	21	20	26	45	399
Brown	8	18	21	14	18	17	6	8	22	23	15	9	14	193
For U. S. Senator														
Knowland	17	27	27	39	31	35	24	33	31	23	30	13	36	366
Watwood	3	3	5	7	4	5	3	8	6	1	9	11	10	75
McKinnon	9	18	18	17	19	19	10	8	26	20	3	17	15	199
For Congress														
Bramblett	7	16	9	10	15	26	16	14	15	9	13	7	16	173
Hayes	25	36	39	47	39	33	22	33	49	34	27	29	58	471
For State Senate														
Weybret	12	22	15	29	24	33	22	23	28	16	22	13	30	289
Arnett	16	24	30	34	29	26	15	25	36	25	17	24	32	333
For Assembly														
Silliman	20	35	31	51	43	39	32	40	44	25	34	27	51	472
Co. Committee														
Campbell	21	29	35	40	35	32	25	31	37	28	23	27	44	407
Sutton	16	25	30	29	32	23	24	19	30	29	25	18	30	330
Barbour	15	18	10	26	26	19	14	22	28	18	19	15	32	262
Martin	18	35	32	47	37	38	27	40	47	33	31	26	52	463
Dougherty	9	15	23	37	28	29	20	33	32	26	19	18	39	328
Dorney	8	21	13	32	20	32	15	27	32	15	16	16	35	282
Patterson	9	20	16	23	19	20	9	22	21	16	14	12	26	227
Twohig	11	18	20	25	12	18	10	18	20	17	12	13	22	216
Dersham	7	19	21	18	22	14	9	12	28	9	15	11	15	200
Crivello	11	10	16	13	18	19	10	9	21	17	11	13	11	179
Tucker	16	23	28	30	35	22	17	18	32	24	23	22	25	315
Ernst	12	17	21	32	29	26	20	29	27	22	21	15	32	303
Dormody	16	19	21	20	27	32	16	24	23	36	14	19	28	295
Farr	22	35	34	37	36	32	23	31	47	21	27	28	41	414

Non-Partisan	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11	No. 12	No. 13	Total
Municipal Judge														
Baugh	25	31	25	27	29	31	17	25	30	38	35	18	32	363
Robison	36	51	49	68	34	40	28	31	64	50	33	66	45	595
Ross	55	73	61	57	69	66	66	46	46	74	72	41	57	783
Sapero	19	22	25	20	27	12	12	17	16	37	26	24	25	282
Supervisor														
Jacobsen	68	75	83	74	65	71	72	57	66	120	85	64	77	977
Gill	32	51	47	63	61	34	32	37	57	41	41	56	61	613
Redhead	28	43	25	29	32	43	20	25	32	34	37	26	17	391
Fluoridation														
Yes	44	56	56	72	72	44	34	33	56	67	59	43	70	706
No	79	112	97	95	83	88	87	81	94	129	100	101	86	1232
Total Vote														
Republican	101	122	106	109	100	79	89	69	82	158	126	105	91	
Democrat	35	55	52	64	58	67	40	52	68	45	43	42	66	
Non-Partisan	1	2	3	3	4	9	2	3	9	3		6	4	
Ind. Prog.				1		1			1					
Total	137	179	161	177	162	156	131	124	160	206	169	153	161	2076

Sheep Skins Tonight

Among those receiving awards tonight during graduation ceremonies at Carmel High School are six seniors who have merited life memberships in the California Scholarship Federation. Life memberships are awarded only to those students who have maintained CSF requirements for scholastic excellence and student leadership for six semesters, one of which is during the senior year. Four of the six students have been members of CSF for the entire time they have been at the high school. The six are Barbara Baker, Diana Horne, Skipper Lloyd, Susan McCloud, Gilbert Neill, president of the Carmel chapter, and Paula Schneeberger.

Father John J. Caufield of Carmel Mission will deliver the Invocation and Benediction at tonight's graduation and student speakers will be Gilbert Neill, Kurt von Meier, and Paula Schneeberger. The complete schedule of the ceremonies was printed in last week's Pine Cone.

Graduates of the class of 1952 are: Janna Aars, Fritz Abplanalp, Jr., Jo Albee, Nancy Bacon, Barbara Balzer, Sheila Buchanan, Robert Campbell, Jr., Donald Canham, Jerry Colman, Alexa Cuttle, Marcia Danelz, Lanny Doolittle, Collette Ferguson, Peter Hatton, John Hilgers, Susan Hirst, Diana

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Pine Cone's Picks Win In Own Area

Pine Cone recommendations: Andy Jacobsen for supervisor, Ross for municipal judge and "no" on fluoridation of the water supply, went over whoppingly in The Pine Cone's bailiwick, Carmel.

Fluoridation was defeated in the district at large as well as in Carmel, and Jacobsen came in first with Gill closest contender. There will be a run-off in the November elections. For municipal judge, Baugh, for many years justice of the peace in Monterey, polling a big Monterey vote, came in first, with Robison following, and there will be a run off between these two in the general election.

Ross, pleased with the support the voters gave him in his own home town, had dismissed politics from his mind the morning after election and was immersed once more in his law practice.

The returns here tabulated for the 13 Carmel precincts, collected by the Pine Cone staff, are complete. Tabulations from the district at large will be dribbling in for days. Conceded winners, however, are Bramblett for Congress on the Republican ticket; Hayes, Democrat. For state senate, Weybret, Republican; Arnett, Democrat.

Pacific Grove repeal of sales tax measure was defeated about two to one.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Saturday, June 7—Little League Tryouts—Monterey Park, 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 8—Watsonville vs. Navy P. G. School at Monterey, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Softball

Monday-Friday — Sunset Field open for practice sessions, 7:30-9 p.m.

Dog Show

Saturday, June 7 — Del Monte Kennel Club Show—Pebble Beach, 9 a.m.

Swimming

Daily—High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Thursday — High School Cafeteria, Adults, 8-10 p.m.

STARTS GAME TONIGHT

Henry Overin, Carmel High's all-league pitcher and ball burner, will occupy a top spot on the East All-Star squad in the Northern California prep classic tonight in San Francisco's Seals Stadium. With a two-year run average of .035, a record of five no-hitters in the last two years and an average of 13 strikeouts per game for the three years past, Overin is, to quote an overheard fan, "a sweet little ball player."

In addition to all-league honors in baseball, Overin has a similar record in both football and basketball and according to sportswriter Darrell Wilson "must be one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to come from Carmel High."

HENRY OVERIN PACES PADRE HITTERS

The old saying that pitchers can't hit doesn't apply to the Carmel High School team which boasts the hittingest pitcher in the league. Besides stifling enemy bats with his tricky deliveries, the Carmel lefty compiled a sturdy .400 batting average for the fifteen game schedule. Mike Ricketts, steady fielding second baseman, justified his leadoff position in the batting order by topping the scorers with 16 runs. Bobby Updike, all-league shortstop, was runner-up in the run-making department, and Stu Emery, lanky first sacker, racked up the second best batting average.

Batting averages:

	Ab	R	H	%
Henry Overin	45	12	18	400
Stu Emery	42	9	13	309
Ron Woolverton	38	8	11	289
Don Canham	34	5	8	232
Mike Ricketts	44	16	10	227
Denny Johnson	22	4	5	227
Bobby Updike	45	14	10	222
Bob Laugenour	38	5	8	211
Art Schurman	20	2	4	200
Don Leidig	26	3	5	192
Craig Moore	36	3	4	133
Tom Brosnan	24	4	2	083

SOFTBALL SESSIONS SLATED FOR SUNSET NEXT WEEK

Softball teams planning to participate in the Summer City League and the Adult League, will have a chance to shake out the kinks under the lights at Sunset Field next week as practice sessions will be held from Monday through Friday, starting at 7:30 and ending at 9:30. As in past seasons, the City League will consist of four teams playing a fast type of softball, while the Adult League is limited to players over twenty-one years of age and beginning to creak a bit.

Last season, the City League was made up of Kips Market, Carmel Youth Center, Carmel Valley, and a team from Monterey. It is hoped that four teams from Carmel can be fielded for this year's competition. The Adult League was built around the Carmel Lions Club, Volunteer Firemen, Monterey Police, and the Wilder & Jones Shopmen. For the first time in five years of competition, the Volunteer Firemen copped the championship. Players in the Adult League range from 21 to 60 but the spirit of competition plazes just like the major leagues.

Besides the leagues for the grownups, there will be plenty of competition for the kids as the summer recreation program goes into action on June 16th. Carmel girls have shown a keen interest in playing softball and an effort will be made to organize a four-team girls' league to run in conjunction with the Adult League.

Team managers may reserve a night for practice next week by calling George Mosolf at 7-4061.

POOL OPEN 1-5 NEXT WEEK

Although the regular summer swimming program doesn't get underway until Monday, June 16, the high school pool will be open to the public all next week. The pool will open at 1:00 o'clock and close at 5:00. There is a fifteen-cent admission charge for children and fifty-cents for adults.

On June 16, the regular program of swimming instruction will take place each day from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Swimming classes will be organized for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers, and junior life-saving. The Red Cross Senior Life-Saving course will also be offered but it will be held from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. The school bus will pick up children attending the morning swim sessions, making a pickup run down Atherton in the Mesa, up San Carlos street to the Statue, and back to the pool via Guadalupe. When the lessons are finished at 11:30, the bus will return the children over the same route.

DEL MONTE CRICKET

With a series of near misses behind it, Del Monte Cricket Club has a chance to more than even the score when it meets the San Mateo Cricket Club this Sunday, June 8, at 1:00 at Carmel High School. The San Mateo Club is one of the strongest California teams, having gained its players by the simple expedient of advertising for them in the local paper and having a total of 30 cricketeers reveal themselves in answer to their ad.

Champion Elskling of Foxlore, wire fox-terrior owned by Derek Rayne, will be in the champion parade at the 27th Annual Del Monte Kennel Club Show, June 7. Elskling was judged best in show at the 1948 Del Monte Show.

CIRCLING THE BASES

The softball colors of the Pine Cone nine will not be on display at Sunset Field this season and many fans will miss the topflight brand of softball dished up by Coners. Lack of class A pitching and the disbanding of the Bay League made it prohibitive to attempt fielding a team capable of matching the class of competition usually encountered by the Pine Cone. Former Pine Cone players can latch on with one of the City League teams to get in some softball action. . . . A rundown on the highly successful baseball season enjoyed by the Carmel Padres this year shows that the local preps won 15 games out of 16 played, losing only to the co-champion Gonzales nine. Henry Overin, all-league hurler, pitched all the victories for the Padres, earning a chance to compete for the Northern-California All-Stars in San Francisco's big prep classic. In the string of victories, Overin notched two no-hitters, one a perfect game, four one-hitters, and three two-hitters, compiling an earned average of .042 for the season. Graduation will claim four members of the three-time champion Carmel nine, Bobby Updike, all-league shortstop, catcher Don Canham, Overin, and the clutch-hitting first sacker, Stu Emery. With five veterans for a nucleus, the Padres have a good foundation to build for the '53 season.

Baseball fans who haven't taken the opportunity to see the Gerdeman-led Monterey Merchants in action this year are missing some really good baseball. Norm has the usually complacent Merchants hustling in a professional manner and baseball fans around the Mission League circuit are turning out in goodly numbers to see what makes the Monterey nine click. Strong down the middle with George Pine, catcher, Jerry Bernstein, pitcher, Bob Henny, shortstop, and Johnny Canepa, centerfield, the Merchants have the ingredients to match any semi-pro club in Northern California. The steady relief pitching by Jerry Devlin and John Baptista give good winning insurance.

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New Show At Carmel Art Gallery

By ANN FRASER

Edmund Dempsey paints sunlight and shadows. No matter what the subject matter (in the majority of the watercolor landscapes included in the collection currently hanging in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association Gallery this is either farm buildings or wharf scenes) his concern with it is primarily for the effects on it of filtered and direct light. Time in Mr. Dempsey's painted day has always the feeling of a late summer afternoon, the hour of the day when light becomes almost a tangible presence. It becomes so, at any rate, under Mr. Dempsey's direction and through his use of color-filled but shaded areas and duller background masses in contrast with areas of bright, clear tones. In paintings such as House of Gold, Monterey Wharf, Old Barns or Afternoon Shades, Salinas Valley, the impact of light and shade on color and composition is best exemplified.

There is an air of enjoyment about Mr. Dempsey's landscapes. The artist seems to have found both what he likes to paint and the manner in which he likes to paint it.

Four portrait studies in oil have been included in the show, their chief purpose apparently that of breaking the otherwise solid line of landscapes.

The Dempsey show will continue to hang in the Beardsley Room until June 15.

Those who saw the storm-suggestive study of Monterey Harbor among the early works of Ellwood Graham included in his recent retrospective show at the New Group Gallery can see it again in the Art Association's main gallery where it is a part of this month's group show. Even in a world of wharf scenes it merits the second look.

One interesting point anyone visiting the Gallery should not fail to overlook—on one wall there is a painting entitled Monterey Cypress by Myrtle Sue Redford; directly opposite it hangs Cliff, Point Lobos, an abstraction by Richard Lofton. The two are at different polls of painting and the point is that each has found its place in the Gallery. This is often one of the more rewarding aspects of these group shows: that they reveal a number of individuals painting according to the dictates of that individuality and not in accordance with prescribed formula. This month's show, at least, gives sufficient variety of scope and degree to make this factor clearly apparent.

Alice Ehlers To Return For 15th Bach Festival

As Carmel's Fifteenth Annual Bach Festival approaches (July 14-20), the usual large number of inquiries from all over the country are crowding the Denny-Watrous Management post office box daily. The list of artists includes many who have been favorites in former years and are considered a "must" on the program, and some new faces. Gastone Usigli will conduct.

The vocal quartet is outstanding. It lists Phyllis Moffet, soprano; Eula Beal, contralto; Donald Gramm, bass, James Schwabacher, tenor. Alice Ehlers, harpsichordist—one of the two greatest in the world—will be back; Ruth Slenczynski, Ralph Linsley, Charles Fulkerson, pianists; Ervin Mautner, Alexander Murray, violinists; Samuel Singer, viola; Marie Manahan, cello; Ludwig Altman, organ; Floyd Stancliff, Patrice Kelly, flute; Don Leake, oboe; Charles Daval, trumpet; Willard Culley, Alan Robinson, English horn; Gordon Stewart, Alan Stewart, Donald Dean and Donald Stewart, heralding trombones.

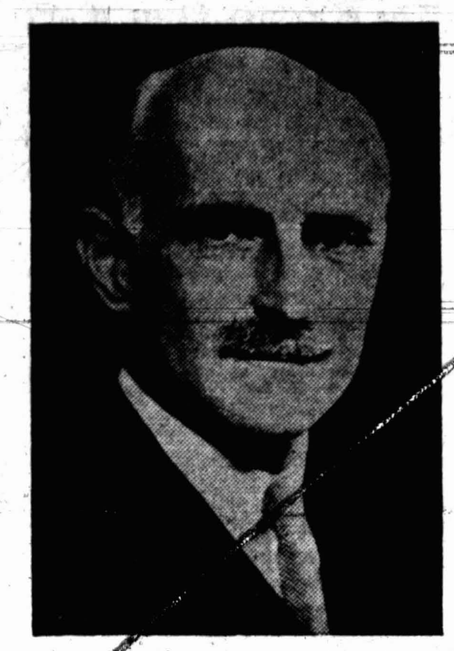
Alexander Fried, distinguished critic for the San Francisco Examiner, will be lecturer.

The Bach Festival box office opened Monday in Graham's Music Store, located on Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Parent Nursery School To Have Summer Session

Openings are available for the six-weeks summer session which will be conducted by the Carmel Parent Nursery School for preschool age children. The 9-12 summer schedule will begin on July 7 and all parents interested in enrolling their children should telephone immediately to Mrs. Vincent Torras at 7-3075 as the number of openings is limited.

The Nursery School has arranged for the motion picture, Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood, produced by the Department of Child Study at Vassar College to be presented at the Carmel High School, Room 11, at 8:00 on Monday, June 9. The public is invited to attend.



Lt. Col. Robert Ellis Key of London, England, today was named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston at its Annual Meeting attended by Christian Scientists from all over the world.

Colonel Key is Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals and formerly served as a lecturer. He is a Christian Science practitioner and has been an authorized teacher of the religion since 1937. He first became active in Christian Science more than 40 years ago.

In World War I he was decorated by the British Army with the Order of the British Empire, and granted the permanent rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He left the Army in 1920 and in 1923 he began to devote all his time to Christian Science work.

Before and during World War II he served as District Manager of Committees on Publication for Great Britain and Ireland, and in various capacities in connection with Christian Science Wartime Activities in Europe.

He will continue as Associate Editor during his one-year term as President. His new appointment was announced by the Christian Science Board of Directors.

I.C.F. Convention To Coincide With Fishermen's Fiesta

The Italian Catholic Federation will hold its Annual Convention at Monterey during Fishermen's Festival of Santa Rosalia, September 6-9; Peter Ferrante, chairman of the Fishermen's Festival committee said this week.

The annual convention of the I. C. F. usually draws hundreds of delegates, members and parade participants from almost a hundred units of the organization throughout the state, and this year delegates are expected from the newly founded 12 branches from Chicago.

Combined with the colorful Fishermen's Fiesta, it should jam the Peninsula with participants and spectators over the Labor Day week end.

CARMEL FOUNDATION NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Foundation on Thursday, June 12th at 2:00 p.m. in the Parish House of All Saints' Church, corner of 9th and Lincoln. A report of the work of the Foundation during the last three months will be made and certain tentative plans for future development will be discussed by members of the Board. All members and friends of the Foundation will be welcome at the meeting.

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Winning entrant was Robert Little. Rather than $10.00 in trade, as originally planned for the winner, Bob has requested that this award be made in cash . . . so it may be used as a donation to the Carmel Youth Center.

We both — Nick and Olga Kovack — wish to thank you with all sincerity for the interest you have shown in helping us find a new name.

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Council Applauded For Lifting Rent Controls

"Rent controls impose restrictions, annoyances, and possible hardships on property owners, and interfere with the normal functioning of economic laws," Mayor Horace Lyon read from a prepared statement preceding a resolution the city council passed Wednesday night lifting controls on rents in Carmel.

The action was greeted by enthusiastic audience applause.

"We feel that such controls can only be justified by positive evidence that the need for them exists and that they will be effective if imposed," he continued. "There can be no question that the Armed Forces personnel are entitled to every reasonable protection from an unscrupulous minority. But we are not convinced that, under conditions existing today, rent control in the City of Carmel will better the lot of the serviceman.

"The evidence presented did not disclose any shortage of housing in the city of Carmel. There was no evidence of general rent gouging. The differential in rents between Carmel and other areas has existed for a great many years and there was no evidence to show that a shortage of housing in other areas has forced tenants into Carmel against their inclination. Experience in the past in Carmel is that when rent controls are imposed, a number of houses are withdrawn from the rental market, and evasions and subterfuges develop.

"The plea by the Armed Forces that undisclosed plans in Washington might bring at any time increased personnel into the area was given due consideration. The Carmel Board of Realtors had previously attempted to learn from Washington the reason for including Carmel in the critical area, believing that some misunderstanding might exist, but had received no answer. The possibility of a new influx of personnel undoubtedly exists, but with no information as to how great it might be, or when it might occur, we can only base our decision on the known conditions as they exist in the City of Carmel today.

"Should future developments materially alter the picture as it appears today, the City Council will welcome an opportunity to co-operate in any way in its power to relieve distressed conditions. It would only have to be demonstrated that a positive need justified such interference with the lives of the citizens of Carmel."

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Here's Complete Judging Schedule For Saturday's Dog Show; Pick Your Time According To Favorite Breed

Over 700 dogs, 100 breeds, will be shown at the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show starting at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning and continuing until 7:00 o'clock in the evening, at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. There will be obedience trials and field exhibitions.

Judging starts at the appointed hour and will continue without intermission until the judge has completed his assignment. This show will not be benched. Exhibitors need bring their dogs to the show only one hour before the scheduled time of judging. Exhibitors and their dogs will be excused from the show after the judging of the breeds in which their dogs are entered, if not required for further judging.

So that spectators may plan their attendance for the time their favorite breeds will be judged, the Pine Cone here prints the official judging schedule.

Ring No. 1: 9:00 a.m. (Judge, Miss Jean G. Hinkle, Osterville, Massachusetts) Pointers 4, German Shorthaired Pointers 11, Golden Retrievers 7. 10:00 a.m., Labrador Retrievers 4, English Setters 3, Gordon Setters 1, English Springer Spaniels 9, Norwegian Elkhounds 4. 11:00 a.m., Irish 14, Toy Poodles 4. 1:30 p.m., Miniature Poodles 15, Standard Poodles 16. 3:00 p.m., West Highland White Terriers 4, Welsh Terriers 8, Cairn Terriers 5, Miniature Schnauzers 3. 4:00 p.m., Kerry Blue Terriers 8, Lhasa Apsos 3, Airedale Terriers 10. 5:00 p.m., Scottish Terriers 14, Bedlington Terriers 10.

Ring No. 2: 10:00 a.m. (Judge Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman, Townson, Maryland) Beagles 13" 6, Beagles 15" 4, Weimaraners 7, Doberman Pinschers 9. 11:15 a.m., Great Danes 18. 12:00 m., Whippets 2, Irish Wolfhounds 4, Standard Schnauzers 4, Chow Chows 5. 1:15 p.m., Dalmatians 13. 2:00 p.m., Dachshunds Longhaired 8, Dachshunds Smooth 13, Dachshunds Wirehaired 1. 3:00 p.m. (Judge, Mr. Sid Etherdon, Culver City, Calif.) Foxterriers (Smooth) 8, Foxterriers (Wire) 6.

Ring No. 3: 9:30 a.m. (Judge, Mr. Carley O. Harriman, Beverly Hills, Calif.) English Cocker Spaniels 7, Afghan Hounds 4, Bloodhounds 1, Borzois 6, Coonhound 1. 10:30 a.m., Collies 13, Old English Sheepdogs 4, Rottweiler 1, Miscellaneous Class 1. 11:30 a.m., Welsh Corgis 5, Bullterriers 4, Great Pyrenees 13. 1:00 p.m., Boxers 34. 3:00 p.m., Basset Hounds 4, Siberian Huskies 2, Samoyeds 8, Shetland Sheepdogs 6. 4:00 p.m., St. Bernards 5.

Ring No. 4: 9:00 a.m. (Judge, Mr. Lorenzo Linville, Denver, Colorado) Cocker Spaniels Black 15, Ascob 22, Parti Color 14. 11:30 a.m. (Judge, Mr. Lewis H. Starkey, Pasadena, Calif.) Yorkshire Terriers 12, Toy Manchester Terriers 8. 12:30 p.m., Chihuahuas 16, Pugs 4. 1:30 p.m., Min Pinschers 7, Pomeranians 7. 2:00 p.m. (Judge, Mrs. Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Encino Calif.) German Shepherds 24, Schipperkes 3. 3:00 p.m., Newfoundland 1, Boston Terriers 12, French Bulldogs 4 Keeshonden 3. 3:30 p.m. Bulldogs 26.

Ring No. 5: 10:00 a.m. (Judge, Mr. Carl Spitz, North Hollywood, Calif.) Obedience Class Utility 9. 12:30 p.m. Obedience Novice B, 13. 2:00 p.m., Obedience Open B, 8.

Ring No. 6: 10:00 a.m. (Judge, Mr. Kenneth Dyer, San Francisco, Calif.) Obedience Novice A, 21. 1:00 p.m., Obedience Open A, 4.

5:30 p.m., Variety Groups: (Judge, Mr. Carley O. Harriman), Toy, Non Sporting, Working. (Judge, Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman), Sporting. (Judge, Miss Jean G. Hinkle), Hound, Terrier, Best Dog in Show.

Lt. Hinman Awarded Second Bronze Star

Lt. Charles R. Hinman, on duty at the Naval Postgraduate School, has been awarded his second Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement while serving on board the destroyer Chevalier in operations against the enemy in Korea in 1950.

In command of a 21-man volunteer work party, Lt. Hinman proceeded to the hard-pressed Republic of Korea Third Division beachhead on the east coast of Korea and, within 2500 yards of the enemy lines, directed and led his party in the unloading and transporting of large quantities of sorely needed small-arms ammunition from a friendly steamer to the Korean troops pinned down in the area.

For more than three hours, he and his party continued the work despite the constant threat of hostile fire and the hazards of strong surf conditions and haphazardly stored ammunition.

Rotary Speaker

At their regular meeting last Wednesday, members of the Carmel Rotary Club heard Major William Cohen speak on current conditions in Alaska where he has recently seen two years of duty. Major Cohen is now a special services officer at Fort Ord.

Dora Comstock Named Planning Board Member

At its monthly meeting on Wednesday night, the City Council announced the appointment of Dora Comstock, wife of the late Hurd Comstock, to the Carmel Planning Commission to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, a charter member of the Commission. Mrs. Comstock has been a resident of Carmel for many years.

Plans for street improvements were approved by the Council and will be sent to the State Highway office for considered qualification for gas-tax funds. The areas proposed for improvement are lower Ocean and Del Mar Avenues from the west side of Scenic Road to the turn around, Carpenter Street from the northerly city limit to Ocean Avenue, Ocean Avenue in broken portions between Junipero and Dolores on the north side and at Mission and San Carlos on the east and west and one block of Sixth Avenue.

Virginia Gilmore, through her attorneys, Farr and Millard, submitted a damage claim of $25,000 plus payment of $115 medical expenses to the City for injuries she claims she suffered on February 16 when she fell on Ocean Avenue and San Carlos. The fall, it was stated, was occasioned by the dangerous and defective condition of the street. The claim was rejected by the Council on the advice of its attorney.

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Directed by Former Ballet Russe Soloist, Merriem Lanova
Tickets: Afternoons $1.20—Students .60
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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Editor's Note: Though children only from the fourth grade up were eligible to enter the American Legion Auxiliary's Americanism Essay Contest, the youngsters in the lower grades decided not to be left out entirely. They pondered the subject, How Can I Become a Better American Citizen, and here is the fruit of their class discussions.

Sunset School

HOW CAN I BECOME A BETTER AMERICAN CITIZEN

Mrs. Anna Kohner's Third Grade

Salute the flag better and consider others. —Winston Sargant

Not acting up during the salute to the flag. —Sue Moore

Standing correctly when we sing America. —Martin Chandler

Play fairly on the playground. —Diane Shields

Play fairly. —Mary Lee Hanley

Should not fight. —Sharon Bazler

Keep the playground clean and safe. —David Roberts

Mrs. Marcia DeVoe's Afternoon Kindergarten

Remembering to walk when we are inside buildings. —Bobby Moffatt

Cleaning up after ourselves. —Dick Renner

Not throw things that break. —Kriegh Trevett

Not slamming doors. —Betsy Seccombe

Helping Mother.—Stanton Gray

Keeping our hands to ourselves. —Willa Gerber

Being more careful. —Claire Low

Watching where we walk so that we don't step on plants. —Paula Clampett

Keeping out of mud puddles. —Walter Wiese

Being careful not to bump into people. —Susan Campbell

Not throwing rocks that might break windows. —Jane Putnam

Mrs. Riggin's First Grade

Marcia Cupit: I can be a good sport and do what Mother asks.

Lauralee Scott: I can tell people to give blood for the dying soldiers.

Stephen Moushegian: I can help new boys and girls on the playground instead of just walking away.

Terry Matney: I can follow the playground rules better. Also, I'm going to bring clothes to school for the clothing drive.

Craig Neikirk: I can try to take people home if they are lost.

Bobby Bauman: I can keep our school clean picking up papers and stuff.

George Hamilton: I can listen better.

Miss Gribble's First Grade

Bill Hill- By being a good citizen now. By learning to use what we learn. And when you grow up, if you are a teacher, to teach the children to work together.

Dimitri Korsolev- By learning the laws of our country and by following them.

Carmel Crafts — By minding your parents.

Michele Sigretto—By working hard to learn about our country.

Judy Miles—We must learn to work together.

Lynden Mahrt—We must learn to think about the whole world.

Ruthie Ameil—We must learn to think of others.

Garrett Conn—We must learn to think about our flag.

Susan Sands—Be good.

Peter Gamble Wash dishes.

Kip Dunning—Help my mother work.

David Rosenkranz — Help my mother.

Geoffrey Nielsen—Help Mother dry dishes.

Stanley Cummings — Help my father mow the lawn.

Billy Griffin — Share with others.

Loch Lowman—Help my father bring in the wood.

Freddie Vang—If my mother gives me a job, help her.

Barton Whelan—Take out the garbage.

Andrea Wurzmann—Share with others and help my mother.

Miss Milstead's Second Grade

By doing your part at home. Like drying the dishes and helping clean house or pulling weeds and doing it all the time. —Paulette Solt

By thanking people who help you so they want to help you more. —Pat Bein

By helping other people—like reminding them of the rules and laws if they forget. —John Eagleton

By sharing what you have because it helps others to learn to share—then everyone is happy. —David Barnes

By being a good citizen when you are small—you have the habit and are a good citizen when you are grown up. —Judy Hensel

Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade

I could be a better American citizen by being kind. —Karen Dawson

By helping other people. —Judy Spaulding

By sharing toys, food, books, and other things.—Donna Durein

Don't fight. —Jim Matney

Be courteous to everyone. —Alan Hagar

Play nicely together. —Linda McHarry

Mrs. Cleo Wells' Third Grade

By not talking about people. —Diane Whelan

By telling younger boys and girls not to do something if what they are doing is wrong. — Tony Mastin

By obeying all rules. —Pamela Gamble

If I study my work.—Paul Rice

By studying everything and learning to do everything better. —Joan Willicombe

By learning our manners. —Mike Dallon

By not fighting with others. —Mark Sloane

By thinking about other people and helping them. —Joy Fehring

By keeping up in my work. —Julie Campbell

If I think of others.—Peter Solt

By not throwing rocks. —Mike Cole

By helping my mother more. —Eddie Cupit

If I help little creatures like a small animal who may need food or things like that. —Bruce Bennett

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TO 200,000 SHAREHOLDERS☆

A DIVIDEND PAYMENT of Nine Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars was paid on May 31 to the more than Two Hundred Thousand stockholders of record on May 15. This second quarterly dividend amounts to 40 cents per share, or at the annual rate of $1.60 per share, and brings to Nineteen Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars the amount paid to stockholders in the first half of 1952.

THE CURRENT PAYMENT DATE OF MAY 31 WAS SELECTED IN LINE WITH THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S POLICY OF ACCOMMODATING STOCKHOLDERS BY MAKING DIVIDEND FUNDS AVAILABLE TO THEM BEFORE THEIR QUARTERLY INCOME TAX PAYMENTS ARE DUE.

L. M. GIANNINI,
President

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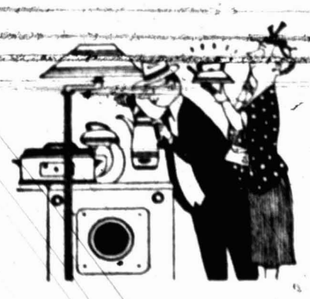

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with Emily

If you're planning to make Dad his happiest on Father's Day, tuck personal snapshots in his card or letter for June 15. Informal indoor flash shots will be You at your most natural, and most treasured by Dad. Right now is the time to get your film and flash bulbs from CAMERA CRAFT on Ocean Avenue. Maybe you believe —as I used to—that using a flash bulb is too "professional" for you. Actually it's simple, and the accommodating staff at CAMERA CRAFT are grand about showing you. Being able to snap pictures in familiar home surroundings not only doubles your photo opportunities but your enjoyment of your camera. You just disregard weather and "posing." Of course CAMERA CRAFT has all the popular kinds of flash bulbs, as well as film in a wide variety of sizes and brands.

Like me, you've undoubtedly heard people say it, too—"When HARRIET DUNCAN has a sale, it's really a Sale!" You'll be saying it yourself about her June Clearance. This is an unparalleled opportunity to pick up the finest Summer and Fall clothes at truly substantial reductions. Hurry for the dresses and suits—there are only a few of them. Prices are so deeply cut—well, it's practically surgical! Blouses and skirts, inseparable separates, also are on sale at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on convenient Sixth Avenue. Exquisite nylon underwear—slips and gowns, are marked down to only $3.00 and $4.98 because they're discontinued designs of a famous brand. Bras, of the same nationally known make, are in broken sizes, and so are only $1.00. I had a peek preview, so I know these are marvelous values at HARRIET DUNCAN'S June Clearance.

You know, you don't have to give Dad a big "handout" to give him a "big hand" on June 15. The intriguing BOOK WORM on Sixth Avenue not only has ultra-appealing Father's Day cards, but some new cookbooks for men that will really ring the bell. One, whose very title will "send" Pop, is Wolf in Chef's Clothing. Another he'll "eat up" is Esquire's Handbook for Hosts, thick with cartoons. BOOK WORM'S cards for the occasion have the sunniest of personality traits—warmth. Whether you want your loving message to kindle beaming pride or smiling appreciation, BOOK WORM'S variety says just what you'd say—if only you had the Gibson greeting card knack. There's always something new at the BOOK WORM, to delight you, Father and everyone else.

One of the very nicest things I've seen in my extensive scouting of the shops is the tailored nylon mandarin-style pajamas at RETTA CALHOUN'S CORSET SHOP at 108 Webster Street in Monterey. They've really got everything. Their good looks are pointed up by the tiny standing collar and just-right nylon satin trim. Their perfect weight is filmy without being flimsy. And they fit so comfortably without sacrificing smartness. All these virtues make the RETTA CALHOUN pajamas perfect vacationers. They pack like a curled-up kitten, are heavy enough to wear without a robe, yet sufficiently light to quick-dry after sudsing. For the same reasons, I think they're a brilliant graduation gift, that will go on to college with the lucky girl who gets them. At $12.95 in pink or blue these are a real buy at RETTA CALHOUN'S.

Ballet Celeste In Grove Concert

At Pacific Grove High School Auditorium Ballet Celeste will make its local debut June 14 in two performances, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Thirty young artists, trained and costumed in traditional ballet fashion by former Ballet Russe soloist, Merriem Lanova, will be seen in an abridged rendition of Nutracker and Coppelia as well as Act 2 of Swan Lake, Italian Caprice and Little Anna, based on the childhood of Pavlova.

Ballet Celeste is the first large group to present these works to the Monterey Peninsula audiences.

Great Books Course Organizer At Library Wednesday

Robert Hemenway, regional director at the Great Books Foundation, will be at the Carmel Library on Wednesday from 3-5 to talk to those interested in the training course for Great Books group discussion leaders to be given at the Monterey Library.

The course itself will begin on Monday, June 16, and will be comprised of a series of ten meetings held weekly from 8:00 to 10:00.

Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Niles at the Carmel Library at the time of next Wednesday's meeting with Mr. Hemenway.

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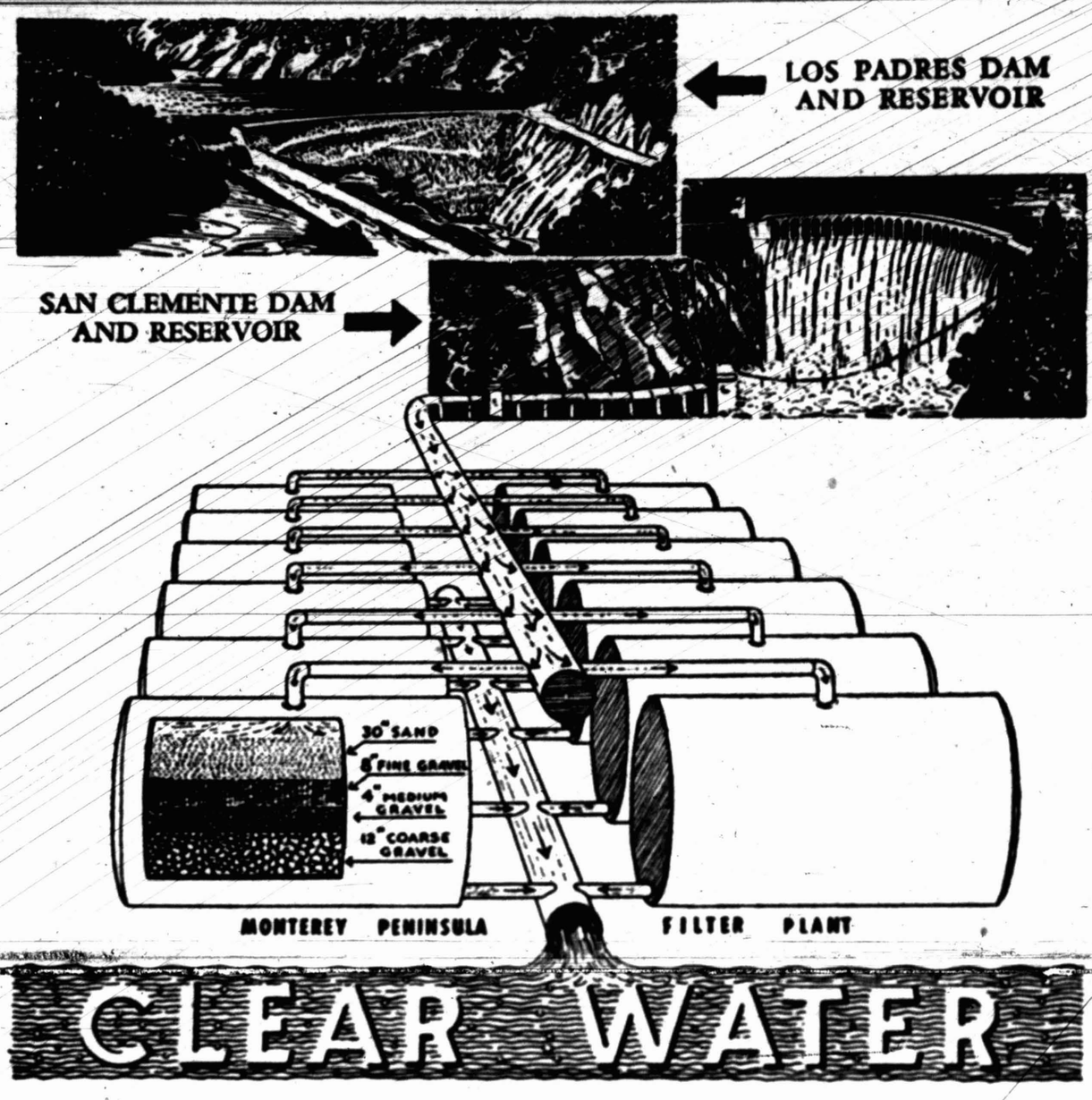

CLEAR WATER

The strange-looking diagram in the illustration above is called a "schematic" drawing. It is a draftsman's way of showing how the water of the Carmel River, the source of the Peninsula's supply, is clarified by passing through a modern pressure-type filter plant. The water reaches the filter through a 30-inch pipeline and is then diverted into huge steel tanks where it is forced through many layers of sand and gravel. This process removes the various materials picked up by the water in its travels over the rough land of the watershed. After filtration the water is sent on its way into the distribution system, clear and sparkling.

The portion of the water system which you see in the illustration represents a capital investment of nearly $2,000,000, which is less than one-third of the total investment in the Monterey Peninsula plant, most of which is underground and out of sight. It's amazing, how much of your water system you don't see.

In a growing community such as the Peninsula a water system must expand continuously to meet the public need. Funds for new construction do not come from water bills but from the sale of company securities in the capital markets of the country. It is therefore essential that rates be sufficient to produce earnings that will attract the investor.

California Water & Telephone Company

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Last year I disposed of the Brodiaeas (4 species) in one article, but I don't think this does justice to the group for it is about the only genus which has four representatives in the Reserve and they have attracted much attention this season. I shall write this week of the one which appears first on the wildflower scene and then proceed to tell something of the remaining three in the weeks which follow.

The most common of these Brodiaeas, in that quite a few people know them and they are found throughout the surrounding area, is the one known as Blue Dicks, or wild onion. Whence the name wild onion I do not know except that its leaves do look somewhat like that vegetable and it grows from an onion-like bulb.

Blue Dicks despite its commonness is not abundant at Point Lobos. Right off hand I recall a fair sized group of the plants in the first open area which we enter in the Cypress Grove, another of exceptionally large specimens just east of the first rise going to China Cove, and a third group of twenty-four plants along the roadside where I am writing this article.

It is one of the earliest bloomers (April 1 through May), following Zygadene, and is such an eye-catching flower because of its brilliant color and the fact that it usually rises very tall above surrounding plants. Seldom is its beauty hidden like two other members of the genus. Our subject is the Common Brodiaea (B. capitata), and as the common name indicates, it is blue. There is great variation, however, in the shade of blue. I find that most flowers are on a long, round, smooth (not hairy) stem and that the extreme top of the plant is a round mass of sometimes as many as a dozen individual flowers.

These are not minute as in many plants which group great numbers of small flowers into a head and mass them for beauty, but each single flower could, alone, serve as a showy blossom. Most of the flower I find to be more of a dark purple rather than blue, and all of them have a long funnel-form at the base and six finger-like points projecting in a star shape. The yellow pollen-producing parts are inclosed in a six-parted tube also, which projects upright from the center.

Later another Brodiaea which is also blue, but certainly not the purplish blue, will be included. But our common one has many flowers in a head, and they are deep funnel-shaped.

The leaves are usually not noticed, but one or more are present never-the-less, and are similar to leaves of other members of the lily family.

This is one example of a scientific name serving as the common name and if you will learn to say "Bro-d-i-a you will always be correct, whereas the term wild onion and some of the other common names are loosely applied to other unrelated wildflowers.

★

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

All gardeners should be thankful to the scientists who head the various spray chemical companies. Their products can be purchased anywhere that garden supplies are sold. Every once in a while one of the companies comes out with an astonishing bit of information toward garden aids. Ortho, for instance has given us Isotox-Lindane, a highly efficient garden spray.

The last report from the Ortho laboratories astonished me as well as many other gardeners. Weeds are the prime nuisance in all gardens and while several good weed killers have been marketed, always there is some catch in the new gadget. Heretofore, one of the best of the weed killers had its limitations, for it killed all broad-leafed weeds that infested grass, and if you happened to let a bit of the poison stray, there you were, with other broad-leafed plants done for.

Those of us who can't be bothered with grass lawns have tried what is known as "ground covers"; such as dichondra repens, a lovely soft green low-growing plant, that does service for a quasi-lawn. But dichondra was a darn nuisance, since all the known weeds considered themselves welcome in the close-growing pelt of the dichondra. The only thing one could do was to grub weeds by hand. This was necessary because of the simple fact that dichondra is "broad-leafed", and the above mentioned spray kills all broad-leafed plants.

Now Ortho has developed a new gadget called I-P-C. This new chemical, that controls grassy weeds and others, such as chickweed, can now be sprayed directly on a dichondra lawn with no harm to the lawn itself. It all sounds spooky to me as though the scientists had whispered to the new spray, just what it was to destroy and what it was to leave unharmed. Now I ask you, how is a spray to know whether a plant is broad-leafed or not? I-P-C knows!

This time of year is hard on all lawns. All sorts of creatures are getting ready to lay eggs at the roots of the grass. Sod webworms are responsible for those "dead" patches of turf which seem to come over night. Those whispy, white or gray moths that swarm out of the grass when you water at night may look harmless, but they are fast workers. They lay their eggs in a hurry and in a hurry their progeny is born. A lindane dust will control the sod webworm and it is easy to apply. There is a triple-purpose product that your nursery man will sell you that kills webworms, kills weeds and fertilizes your lawn at the same time! The chemical companies are making lazy, but grateful gardeners of us all.

MARION TODD IN CAST

Marion Todd who was injured in the line of household duty several weeks ago and has since been impatient-in-residence at the Monterey Hospital is shortly due to be given back to the world. Mrs. Todd, executive secretary of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, suffered an accident resulting in a broken elbow at her home on Dolores and Santa Lucia recently and several out-of-order weeks have followed. Pending now is only the arrival and fitting of her new Parisian-designed cast complete with pockets and an escape hatch.

★

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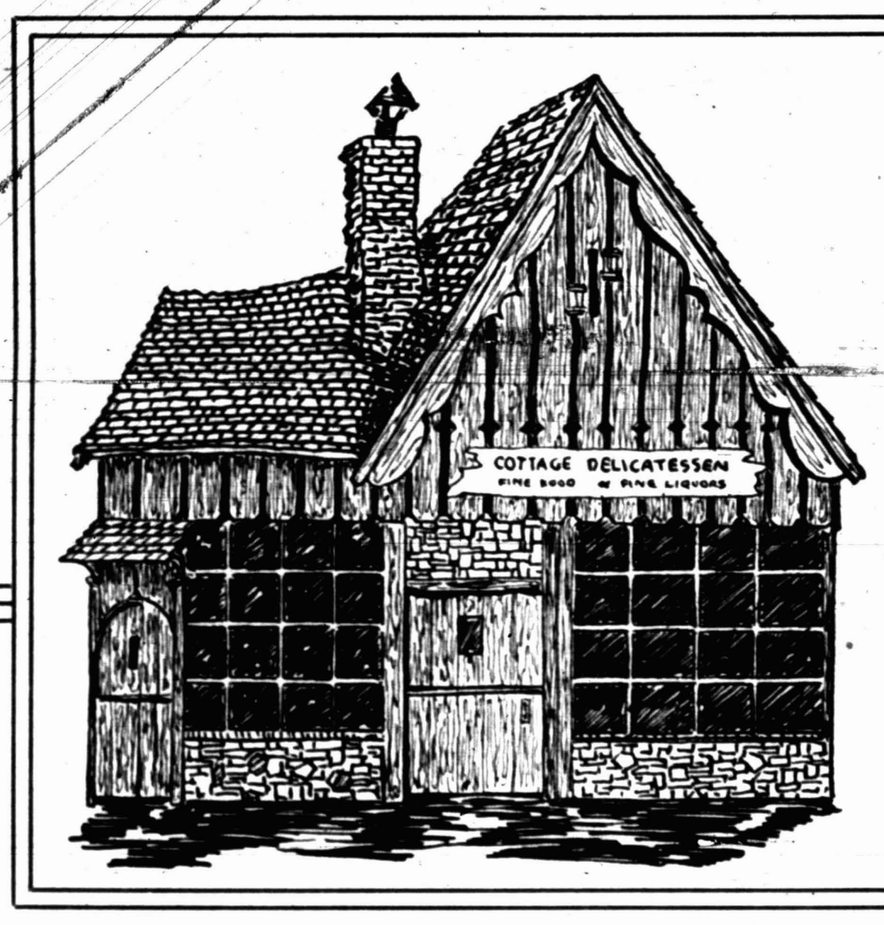

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Then And Now....

THE ARTIST AND THE PUBLIC

By DAZE

A Carmel grocer was on a committee to give a community celebration for a worthy cause. His suggestion for a sale of paintings to be contributed by the artists met with hearty approval and he was appointed to solicit the paintings. His first interview went something like this:

"Mrs. X, you have always been so generous with your time and talent in helping out community efforts. We want to have a sale of paintings by well-known artists at the coming Fair. May we count on you for a donation?"

Answer: "Yes, Mr. A. I will be happy to contribute a two-hundred dollar picture—on one condition."

Mr. A. (eagerly) Yes, Mrs. X, what is that condition?"

Mrs. X. (meditatively) On the condition that you also donate that amount either in cash or groceries.

Mr. A. fainted.

This has happened here. And there is much to be said for the viewpoint of Mrs. X. Abraham Lincoln once wrote, "A lawyer's advice and time are his stock in trade." Just so is an artist's work. His time, his transportation, his implements of his work, his very expensive training—all are considered when he puts a valuation on his product—just as the grocer decides what to ask for his canned tomatoes and sacks of sugar. It's a real business with an artist—he doesn't paint just for the fun of it.

I had a letter from Mrs. X. recently. She wrote: "An artist's life is an exacting one. It demands much hard work both from physical and spiritual viewpoints. He must always feel physically fit so as to do his most creative work. His rent and groceries must be paid for and if he has a family his responsibilities are increased.

"He must withdraw from many forms of social activity so that he may have the required strength and ability to work at his easel. He therefore receives much criticism as being unsocial or a crank."

The letter goes on. "One must not consider the artist's life a joyless one, for he gets his inspiration in packing his kit for a day on the hills or by the shore or even working in the peace and quiet of his studio with his study of vibrant color ever before him. It shuts the world of strife out for the day and makes life worth the living.

"The only time an artist quite forgets that he must paint for a living is when he is actually painting, and then all else is forgotten in the joy of creation. Should he miss that, his work shows it at every stroke of the brush and it becomes 'pot-boiling.' A true and honest artist forgets that he is ever hungry and tired, once the picture begins to take form and color.

"The public never sees the heartache and disappointment of the artist when through adverse circumstances, inferior material, wind, rain and storm, the picture does not meet his requirements. Then a cleansing fire is the only answer."

Mrs. X seems to make her point in the above letter which is that Mr. and Mrs. Public should regard the artist as working like the rest of us to meet life's requirements, earnestly and honestly and giving as generously as his earnings permit, but more should not be exacted of him and his labors than the rest of us are willing to give.

—o—

WANT A RADIOACTIVE DIME?

An atomic furnace splitting uranium atoms and a 250,000 volt Van de Graaff generator shooting out artificial lightning will be eye-catching attractions in a free atomic energy exhibit in the University of California Women's Gym, June 10-15, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

There'll be models of a Wilson cloud chamber, showing "atomic footprints," and an atomic pile, which makes souvenir dimes radioactive.

ARIA IN AN ATOMIC AGE

Steel Babels pierce the impassive sky,
Jet signatures dissolve in space;
The atom yields with protesting cry,
New Palomars seek God's own face;

The great Age hurtles through history
All noise and speed and metal wings;
It has no place for an Arcady,
It yields no place where a Poet sings;

Yet, somewhere, somewhere a song must lie,
Deep in the heart of man and time,
Biding the hour when hatreds die
And votive chorals rise in rhyme!

—LIRREL STARLING

WINTER WOODS

Trees are standing motionless
Immobile and dark.
Do they know their quiet casts a spell
Upon the human heart?
The stillness seems to listen,
The calm subdues our fear.
The stress of hurried living
Makes no inroad here.

—HELEN COOLIDGE

DEER IN POWAY VALLEY

In the middle reaches of the night,
when the earth-skin slips on bony granite mountains;
and the tread of deer thuds rapidly along the orchard road,
a night hawk cries,
a purple blossom opens in the moon-shade;
a thin coyote wails . . .

. . . A love song lifts the leaves of grapevines,
and a mourning song struggles in the willows,
and a sob,
a hum,
a sigh
stirs in the sleeping ones.

—D. L. EMBLEN

Have You Read . . .?

By C. EDWARD GRAVES

The Desert Year, by Joseph Wood Krutch. William Sloan Associates, 1952.

Having just returned from a two weeks' tour of the southwestern deserts, this reviewer has become very envious of Joseph Wood Krutch, who had the enjoyable experience of spending 15 months in the desert surrounding Tucson. Of course there are many people who live there during the greater part of the year (Tucson has a population of approximately 50,000); but Mr. Krutch had the advantage of a fresh approach. He is a Columbia University professor and a writer of such nature books as The Twelve Seasons, and a biography of Henry David Thoreau. His sabbatical year gave him the opportunity of leaving the man-made canyons of New York City for the broad expanses of the southwestern deserts. Since he is by avocation a naturalist and philosopher, the release from his scholastic routine has inspired a book that should delight everyone who has ever visited the desert or who has the slightest interest in natural history.

The Desert Year is a journal only in the sense that it was written at various times during the year rather than as an after-thought. It is full of pertinent and keenly philosophical observations of the desert animals, reptiles, birds, plants, seasons, climate, topography and of the inherent quality of the desert itself. His first strictly natural history chapter is entitled, The Contemplative Toad. His observations and experiments in raising some tadpoles that he found in a rain puddle led him into questionings that the Biological Department of the University was unable to answer. It was easy enough to identify his toads as the Sonoran spade-foot (Scaphiopus couchii) but the mystery of their sudden appearance at a time of rain, followed by their equally sudden disappearance, led him into researches that were never rewarded by known facts.

As a sample of the philosophical content of the book, this reviewer was particularly interested in the chapter entitled From a Mountaintop. The mountains are never very far away in the desert. Untraveled people usually think of the desert as a vast expanse of sand and sagebrush with nothing to relieve the monotony of the landscape, but it is actually very different from that. Mountain ranges and peaks are almost everywhere in evidence. Near Tucson our author had several different mountaintops from which to choose. At the beginning of his chapter he writes:

"In the legends of the saints and the prophets, either a desert or a mountain is pretty sure to figure. It is usually in the middle of one or on top of the other that the vision comes or the test is met. To give their message to the world they come down or come out, but it is almost invariably in a solitude, either high or dry, that it is first revealed.

"Moses and Zoroaster climbed up. Buddha sat down; Mohammed fled. Each in his own way had to separate himself from men before he could discover what it was that he had to say to mankind. In a "wilderness" Jesus prepared himself for the mountaintop from which he would reject the world which Satan would offer. Loneliness is essential and loneliness, it would seem, is loneliest where the air is either thin or dry and nature herself does not riot too luxuriously."

In this way he continues to philosophize until he starts his descent after sunset. He then writes: "There were no clouds in the sky and therefore no Turneresque glory. Instead, there was only a purple glow seeming to come from the air itself, as though the whole lower quarter of the western sky were self-luminous . . . On the mountaintop, then, two realities met: myself and a color. . . . As long, at least, as I was there, I could still say another thing about the light and the sky. I could say that it was Beauti-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Audience Is Only Slightly Confused By Experimental Films

Probably the most encouraging thing about the program of "experimental" films by James Broughton presented Sunday, May 25 at the Hill Theater is that one was led to anticipate much better work in this medium from its creator. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the present efforts, of which this program is a part, to secure funds enabling Broughton to produce a film in England will be successful.

Films shown were Mother's Day, Loony Tom, Four in the Afternoon and Adventures of Jimmy, all of them written and directed by Broughton who, in the latter, is also the Jimmy of the adventuring. With pantomime, poetry, music and the copious notes with which the audience was furnished, the films moved along with the best of intentions but, as direct experience, they could not quite rise to the level of their program notes — the very existence of which, however delicately phrased, is a questionable feature.

One unquestionable and refreshing feature of the films was the apparent delight which the participants took in their roles. This, in a sense, confused the effect of the films as the audience, confronted with actors acting as actors and as people, had to choose its own middle ground. It also made the whole thing a good deal gayer and more lighthearted and prevented a certain self-consciousness from becoming overly apparent.

★

BUSINESS ASS'N BARBECUE

Carmel Business Association will hold its annual steak barbecue next Wednesday, June 11, at the Rancho Del Monte in Carmel Valley. Reservations for the barbecue for association members and their guests are to be made in advance by RSVPing or calling Mrs. Roderick Wilson at 7-6992.

The barbecue will begin at 7:00 o'clock in the evening but the Rancho Del Monte's swimming pool and club facilities will be open after 5:00 to those attending.

★

Have You Read? . . .

(Continued from Page Eight)

ful. . . . The three of us—myself, the color which I saw, and the Beauty of which I was aware—were all there together. Only after I had come down could I spare the time to wonder either how anyone could doubt these facts or, more important, why anyone should want to. Is it only, I wondered, that the novelty of Science and its recent successes have temporarily prejudiced us in its favor? Etc., Etc."

These few isolated sentences will serve to suggest the quality of the introspective sections of the book. Other chapters deal with more common external matters. Bird students will be particularly interested in a chapter called, A Bird in the Bush. This deals with his experience in visiting Carr Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains in southeastern Arizona, which Roger Tory Peterson calls "the most interesting place of all for birds". There he lived for a short time in a little cottage at an elevation of 5500 feet. He writes: "Within three minutes a hermit thrush and a black-headed grosbeak, accompanied by the pileolated, Audubon's and Townsend's warblers came to drink. Five minutes before, a lazuli bunting and a Bullock's oriole had been there together, and to see such brilliantly contrasting birds a few inches apart gives me almost the impression of being in a bird store rather than a remote fastness of the mountains. . . . An ornithologist making a census found 107 species on the ranch itself. . . . Of one thing this little stay in the Huachucas made me even surer than before. A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand."

Summing it all up in the last chapter, entitled Postscript, he concludes: "What I learned from my desert year was, first and most generally, to be 'more sure of all I thought was true'. Specifically, I re-learned many platitudes, including some I have mentioned—such as, for instance, that courage is admirable even in a cactus; that an abundance of some good things is perfectly compatible with a scarcity of others; that life is everywhere precarious, man everywhere small. And of course I learned also one platitude more: Wherever one goes one has one's self for company."

San Antonio Fiesta Is Set For June 8

Stock, salza and beans, enough for more than the 3,500 who were served last year, are being ordered by the committee for the San Antonio Fiesta, to be held June 8 at the mission near Jolon.

"We are trying to keep the spirit of the old time Fiesta," says Fr. Bartholomew Welch, O.F.M., Superior of the Mission. "The spiritual and recreational aspects will be taken care of. In the late morning, there will be a special Fiesta Mass for those who care to attend. The afternoon will be given over to the barbecue itself and the entertainment."

Tickets can be obtained by writing directly to the Mission San Antonio, Jolon, California.

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ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Mac Lennans Take in Art Shows

The Mac Lennan's have returned from a trip south to visit Mrs. Edward Avery Shedd, Mr. Mac Lennan's mother, of Beverly Hills, and other relatives. Mr. Mac Lennan had to return earlier than Mrs. Mac Lennan to look after some business and to care for Mrs. Mac Lennan's "Zoo"—two stray cats, seven squirrels, three blue jays, and a pigeon that sometimes brings to breakfast all of her ten relatives. Mrs. Mac Lennan prolonged her stay to visit some artist friends, to see the exhibitions at the Biltmore and Ambassador Hotels, and to enjoy a luncheon in her honor beside the pool at the Beverly-Wilshire. She also had a private view of the latest acquisitions of Edward G. Robinson, in his private gallery of Moderns.

Next week the Mac Lennans plan to spend a few days in San Francisco where they will take in the current Matisse exhibition.

* * *

MPC Graduates 17 from Carmel

Included among the 97 students who will graduate from Monterey Junior College tomorrow evening, June 7, at 8:00 o'clock are 17 students from Carmel. These will receive their Associate of Arts degree as members of the largest class to be graduated from the College to date.

Graduates from Carmel are William H. Albee Jr., Robert L. Angel, John J. Bartowick, Peter Hoyt Berg, Jack Ernest Campbell, Jack H. Chalkley Jr., Richard Lawrence Gargiulo, James C. Hare, Charlotte Langhoff, William Marquardt, Artemus Legare McNeill, John Michael O'Shea, Margaret Alice Rigdon, Emil Sher, James Solt, Joyce S. Wintemute and Marilyn Wright.

* * *

Summering in Tropics

Summering and simmering in Hawaii for the long, daylight months between now and such far-away things as college registration in the fall will be Mrs. Leslie Emery and her son, Stewart Woodard. Stewart, who graduates tonight from Carmel High School, will have only time enough to pack his bathing suit before he and his mother leave for San Francisco there to board the first Island-bound airplane in sight. Original plans called for a sailing on the Lurline, now strike-bound, but the air has been a suitable and speedy substitute. They will be a coconut's throw away from Waikiki at the Halekulani Hotel, returning in September in time for Stewart to enroll at the California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo.

First Born

All's right with the world and with the laws of primogeniture—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knudsen's first born is a son. He is, in fact, Richard Scott Knudsen, born on May 26 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Knudsens have lived in the Peninsula area for some 10 years and in Carmel, where Mr. Knudsen has recently purchased the Carmel Poultry Store, for the past year.

* * *

Stirring Up Old Ghosts

The dusty, disused streets of California's ghost towns stirred briefly last week beneath the feet of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett who detoured left on their return trip from Reno and Tahoe to take the rewardingly long way home through the Mother Lode. In Sonora, they put aside the search for forgotten gold to visit Mrs. William Gagens the former Madeline Currey of Carmel. Mrs. Raggett's cousin, Sally Fry Martin, another Carmelite turned 49er, was visited in Columbia. This town, like Williamsburg, is due to come under the hand of the restorer and to be the scene of a recreation of the actual and typical gold rush town. It is, said Mrs. Raggett, one of the most interesting of the towns they saw even in its present pre-restoration state.

* * *

Former Chicagoans Here

Willow Glen now claims Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Banks who always before have appended "of Hubbard Woods" to their name. The Banks have recently been revisiting their former home outside of Chicago and while still fresh from the trip have been spending this week with Mrs. John Pope and Major and Mrs. John Simpson, once their near neighbors in Evanston, to bring the Peninsula up to date on things eastern.

The Simpson household also boasts another visitor this week and this one, despite her size which is roughly that of a small inkblot, demands attention. She is Jezebel, a someday silver gray toy poodle, who at her present age of five months has already the rule of the roost securely in her paw. Jezebel was recently acquired from a kennel in West Hollywood and adds immeasurably to the existing canine contingent.

Officers for Woman's Club

Elections held last Monday at the Carmel Woman's Club dessert meeting resulted in the following members being elected to the Board of Directors for the next season: president, Mrs. Barbara Murphy assisted by Mrs. Eva R. Belangee; vice president and program chairman, Dr. Zoe Johnson; treasurer, Miss Amy Comings; recording secretary, Miss Lucy Mills; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. X. Henning; publicity, Mrs. F. C. Canine; ways and means, Mrs. H. C. Schroeder assisted by Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. Malcolm Woods and Mrs. William Garguilo; garden section, Mrs. E. T. Patee; book section, Miss Mabel Stark; house chairman, Mrs. W. C. Peterson; card section, Miss Bessie French; membership, Mrs. Edward Hicks; and assistant in project work, Mrs. Henry Raymond, Jr.

* * *

Boy for Bentleys

With Grant Patrick Bentley nearing the celebration of his second week on World his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley are well accustomed to the secondary role of parents. Grant's name results from applying a quick twist to his mother's—the former Patricia Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant of Bakersfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bentley of Walnut Creek.

Bob is in charge of the Carmel office of C. E. Bentley, Consulting Engineer.

* * *

Lundy's Son

The first of June brought not only summer but also a son to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lundy of Carmel. The baby was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital last Sunday.

Tennis Tourney

Junior netsmen will compete for winners' trophies in the Peninsula- wide tennis tourney to be held June 11-13 on the Monterey Union High School courts. There will be singles and doubles events for boys and girls 12-13 and 14-15, and singles only for players 11 and under. Entries stating the player's name, age, address, telephone number and events in which he plans to compete should be mailed to the Monterey Recreation Department, 546 Dutra Street, Monterey by June 9. No entry fee is required. Randy Reinstedt is in charge of the tourney which is being staged by the Recreation Department.

The Hero Returns

Harry Diveley, sister of Rhea Diveley and forever to be famous for his portrayal as Samuel Parks last October in the First Theater's Doubling In Brass, visited in Carmel last week end with Mrs. Diveley who was unable to persuade him to put aside the mundane for the aesthetic and become a member of the opus currently being cast at the Theater. Mr. Diveley seems to be under the opinion that he continue the role of wage earner which he currently plays in Vallejo and even his stint of playing second fiddle to a big bass drum as S. Parks, medicine man, didn't serve to convince him to the contrary.

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Valley Column

Rita Bradburn is not one qualified to pronounce on what happens when one retires to the country for a nice long rest. Mrs. Bradburn's long sought rest will begin just as soon as the kitchen gets itself painted—a certain special and very particular shade of plum and chartreuse that turns out to be red no matter how you look at it; as soon as this week's influx of houseguests is over—and before another batch arrives; and as soon as Alma Marie Peavine, Mrs. Bradburn's mare, decides she can do without the style of constant attention to which she is rapidly becoming accustomed. In other words, at some vague and unspecified time between now and the advent of the millennium.

The Bradburn's daughter Jean who graduated from St. Luke's Hospital last June and is now a surgical nurse with Lewis Memorial Hospital at Yosemite has been spending this week with her family. She and Dave Garritson, also of Yosemite, left today to return to the Valley where Dave is head of Yosemite's ski patrol. With the snow pack melted, the duo's all-out skiing has come to an abrupt end and they report they are forced to fall back on horseback and camping trips, swimming, tennis and a list of et ceteras.

Alma Marie—Miss Peavine—is currently demanding her full share of attention plus some in preparation for the horse show coming up at Watsonville this week end in which Mrs. Bradburn has entered her in the flat saddle class.

• • •

Birthdaytime at Playtime Nursery occasions candle-laden cup-cakes, colored balloons, and an air of decided deference to the whims and wishes of the day's celebrant. On Wednesday of last week it was Romi Wythe who turned four to the delight of his classmates, and Thursday Paula Banks was faced with the task of squelching in a single puff all five of the candles that crowned her cup-cake.

Playtime will continue its bustling schedule for younger brothers and sisters of younger brothers and sisters throughout the summer, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Lou Allaire.

• • •

Tomorrow night Beatrice and Bob Little will provide home, hearth, and napkins for the Carmelo Mother's Club and Carmelo Mothers' Club Father's Auxiliary pot-luck supper. The Little's playroom, which has successfully withstood the sieges of the four small Littles, will have a comparatively easy task of accommodating some half a hundred adults. Besides dining ala luck and dancing there will also be discussing of Summer Strategy and plans for diverting energies of newly-released Carmelo School junior citizens.

The Mother's Club also carried out the school picnic last Wednesday held for the whole school and including a full-day schedule for the children.

• • •

Ollie Brook's illness has necessitated the cancelling of the benefit fashion show scheduled for Los Laureles Lodge on June 15. The ever-active Ollie has had prescribed a few weeks in bed and an end to her incessant motion pending full recovery.

The various and sundry pulchritudinous pooches who inhabit Valley by-ways will s' p out in polished style and will be double-featured this week end at the Del Monte Kennel Club Show on Saturday and again at Sunday's Salinas Club repeat. Entries in both shows have been made by Connie Walker and Jean Hexter, Dorothy deCamp, Annette Harris, Miss Lo-Dema Bowman, Mrs. Edward Carter and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Next week these columns should be filled with dog laurels as Valley-bred canines are veterans at bringing home the trophies.

• • •

"Flying-up" to intermediate girl scouthood are four Brownies, members of Mrs. Leon Foster's troop. As to just where in scoutdom the four will alight is another question since the Valley seems to stand in need of an increased number of scout troops. The fly-ups are Mary Lou Dickens, Mary Edmondson, Mary Ann Simpson and Karen Stean.

The Brownies will go down the long valley beachward next Tuesday for the weiner roast which will be their final outing before summer vacation scatters them.

• • •

Aesthetics and erudition are being heavily featured on the Rancho Del Monte's summer schedule. Beginning tomorrow is the first of a series of what-will-be weekly teas each week honoring a local artist and giving artist and public a chance to meet halfway over the tea table. Abel Warshawsky, internationally known painter, will be in tomorrow's 3:00 to 5:00 honor spot and the week following it will be Virginia Blair, ceramist. And so on throughout the summer with the Peninsula's renown and sometimes reticent residents in person to verify the prominent position of arts and artists in the area.

Tonight at the Rancho at 8:00 o'clock will be your chance to find out how you are, what you are and why. The aspects of Personology or, according to Peggy Marquard, "the science of determining personality traits by anthopometric measurements" will be discussed by Robert and Elizabeth Whiteside, directors of the Personology Foundation of San Francisco.

• • •

The miracle play that is to be the Carmel Valley Variety Show, opening June 13 at the Barn Theatre, has suddenly fitted itself together and no one could be more surprised than its creators. As was said of an earlier creation, "Lo," they say, "it's wonderful!" With a full week yet to go, parts have been learned, dances smoothed out, and all the knots unsnarled that usually await solution long about opening night curtain time.

As to the whys of this modern miracle's evolution, they are to be found in Ruth Ford who has been possessed of saint-like patience in working with the dancers, in Bob Bratt and By Ford who have turned Trojan to direct the show, and in veterans, amateurs and intermediates, who have worked time out of mind to polish it.

That the efforts of all and sundry are not going solely "by the boards" and that the Community Center Fund will be a sum to be reckoned with is proved by the fact that tickets are fast disappearing.

And the fateful Friday is fast approaching.

The Valley has Una Favorita of its own this week, rivalling the one chosen for Monterey's La Merienda. Ladisla Narvaez, formerly in the skirt-swirling center of Los Rancheros and now a member of Jose Manero's Santa Barbara Ballet School, which entertained at Monterey's birthday celebration last Tuesday, is stretching out her trip north with the troupe to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Louis Narvaez.

In Santa Barbara, Senorita Narvaez is enthusiastically studying Spanish and Mexican dances and performing with Manero's students for a number of events in the Santa Barbara area. The dancers will take lead positions in the city's forthcoming Fiesta which is held annually in August and is the occasion of a week-long form of gaiety and madness.

Prior to their Tuesday performance at the Memory Garden in Monterey, the dozen dancers and musicians participating took off Monday for sunning and swimming at Mrs. Narvaez's home and at Los Laureles Lodge. They spent the day off their feet in the sun and the night on their feet with a busman's holiday evening of dancing at the Lodge.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel has now its own Altar Society, formed last Sunday at a meeting held at the church. With Mrs. Ronald Stoney as president and Mrs. A. J. Rosegrant Jr. as secretary-treasurer, the members of the society will have in their care and keeping the church's altar. A time for regular meetings will be announced shortly. Those present at Sunday's meeting were Mrs. Albert Augustitus, Mrs. Lee Berta, Mrs. Patrick Berta, Mrs. Mary DeSerpa, Mrs. May DeSerpa, Mrs. Martin Graham Jr., Mrs. Rosegrant, Mrs. Rudolph Joldersma. Mrs. Harold Sand, Mrs. Lee Scettrine and Miss Ancilla Berta.

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More of Mexico

Abandoning autobahns for cobblestones, Marian Adams and Florence Smythe did their vacationing in Ajijic, Mexico, which already has attracted former Carmelites John Upton and Tilly Pollock as long-term residents. It was in part to visit Tilly, in part to shake off the soot of cities for country-fashioned dust that the pair chose this particular corner of the world for their peregrinations.

Miss Pollock, they learned, is a pillar of the populace due to the active interest she has taken in the community life of the village. They themselves were there long enough to have a nodding acquaintance with various of the village families and their omnipresent children, burros and pigs. All of the latter took part in the several mixed religious and social events to which Miss Smythe and Miss Adams were witnesses.

Mexican Mother's Day, the day before a similar phenomenon in this country, occasioned yellow and white crepe paper, a dawn-to-dusk earful of firecrackers, a procession and special church services. As to why yellow and white are the colors of the day no one seemed able to enlighten them; the only answer, and this was assumed to be in itself an explanation of some sort, was that at Easter the colors were blue and white. Our Lady of Fatima was carried from her shrine in the procession under the aegis of an umbrella as skies were threatening. A few days later, what was left of Mother's Day crepe paper was used for a similar celebration honoring fathers during which the whole village marched singing to the shores of the lake beyond the town to a candle-lit shrine for religious services and chants that went on through the night.

Headquarters were their posada in Ajijic from which they took jaunts into the surrounding countryside. The visitors "caught a cab" for the overnight trip to Lake Patzquaro which lies midway between Guadalajara and Mexico City.

Confirmed converts to this unspoiled aspect of Mexico, the pair, only recently returned to their Corner Cupboard, say they can recommend the trip even down to the cold tamale breakfast served en air route from Tijuana to points south.

Pi Phi Luncheon

Pi Beta Phi alumnae are meeting next Wednesday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Aurner on San Antonio and Inspiration Drive for an informal luncheon. New Pi Phis in the Peninsula area, interested in attending, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Aurner.

* * *

Well-Covered Armors

Commander and Mrs. Howell Armor are having ample occasion to discover the heights and depths of ingenuity of which a houseful of healthy grandchildren are capable. Their daughter, Mrs. Althea Rumble and three grandchildren, Jed age four, John age 3, and Barbara Lynn two months, are spending three weeks with the Howells while Lt. Rumble is attending a special training course on Treasure Island.

It's a constant source of mixed mystery and speculation, according to Commander Armor, to know just what plan of attack will be that next followed by the small fry.

* * *

Scandinavia Beckons

After they meet in London the latter part of next week, Mrs. Anthony Blanks and Vera Millis will set out together on their wander-at-will tour of the Scandiavian peninsula. Mrs. Blanks will fly direct to London from New York on Wednesday to join Mrs. Millis who has already squared and circled the Continent in a vest pocket edition of a European auto. The land of the Norsemen will occupy the major part of their trip and they will appead to it a return through the Low Countries. Mrs. Blanks has nothing definite to say on the subject of return to this country. Late autumn—perhaps—is as far as her commitment goes.

* * *

Wind, Sand and Fog

Ill-Timed Picnics, Incorporated, the group of local outdoorables who proclaim "Picnic" at the first hint of foul weather, served one of the usual last Sunday night on Carmel Point with attendant Lear-like disharmony of the elements. Mist-encircled partyers were the F. Robert Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, Mrs. Dwight Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, the John Shorts, Marie Short, Jake Kenney, Dave Davis and assorted children.

Convocation of Mawdsleys

Children and grandchildren converged upon City Clerk and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley last week end. From San Francisco, their daughter Audrey drove down for the long week end, and from Pasadena came Peter and Virginia Mawdsley and their son Stevie. Said son, at 21 months, is already threatening to overshadow all other talented members of the clan; Stevie has taken to aquatics with the alacrity and facility of a seal and almost with his first step on dry land he began his underwater career. In proof of his grandson's achievements, Mr. Mawdsley has filed away in his pocket a photograph taken some months ago of the boy swimming under water across a swimming pool.

The week end's minimum amount of sunshine kept the visitors close to home which was a good opportunity for the Mawdsleys both to catch up on family affairs and to have some help with the gardening.

* * *

Off to Orient

After leaving the home of Col. and Mrs. C. B. Hazeltine last week, Major General and Mrs. William Barriger turned westward into the domain of the Rising Sun. The General flew directly to Tokyo where he will be associated with the Far East command under General Mark Clark and his wife is following on Army-provided transportation. The Barrigers have come most recently from New York where General Barriger was the chief of staff of the First Army, headquartered on Governor's Island. His transfer to the Far East was requested by General Ridgway before the latter's own transfer to Europe was effected.

Colonel Hazeltine and General Barriger served together as fellow officers in the United States Cavalry before the disbandment of that branch of the service.

Pedagogic Party

Before finals and final formalities of graduation slipped onto center stage, Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger and their daughter, Paula, valedictorian for this year's senior class, entertained some 35 members of the faculty and administrative staffs of the High School and senior parents at their home on Scenic Drive last Monday night. The lovely and labyrinthical garden of the Schneeberger's Moon Gate By The Sea caused educators and ensemble to desert dessert long enough for a garden tour.

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Malinao Society Honors Member

The Malinao Brotherhood Improvement Society gave a farewell party last Saturday night at the American Legion Hall honoring Mr. Dominador I. Ilio. Mr. Ilio, a professor of hydroelectric engineering at the University of the Philippines, is returning to the Islands after two years of advanced study at the University of Iowa where he was sent by the Philippine government. In honoring their townsman, members of the Society, all of them originally from the town of Malinao on the island of Panay and numbering ten in this area alone, planned a full evening of dinner and dancing. Guest speaker was Mayor Horace Lyon; Mrs. Lyon, for whom the day was also a birthday, was presented with an orchid and the congratulations of the entire group.

Other speakers on the program were Mr. Nick Imperial, Mr. Flaridel Macahilig, president of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula, Mr. Ilio, and Mr. Jose Arias of Berkeley, vice-president of the national society. Mrs. Andres Gomez sang and Miss Victoria Redondo danced a hula before the program ended and dancing for all began.

Mr. Fabian Era of Carmel, one of the Society's advisors, was active in arranging the affair.

* * *

Joyce Gillette Engaged

First of all Joyce Gillette and Cecil Mansfield have the matter of next week's graduation from San Jose State College to be attended to. Then, they can begin to make wedding plans. The couple's engagement was announced on Wednesday by Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Gillette of Pebble Beach.

Joyce spent two years at Monterey Peninsula College before transferring to San Jose where her major has been in education. Her brother, James Gillette, lives in Monterey.

Cecil is the son of Mrs. C. E. Mansfield of San Jose and the late Mr. Mansfield and has one sister, Mrs. G. W. Gorwads of Champaign, Illinois.

* * *

Story Hour

Mrs. Anne Jesena will be once again on the story-telling side of the Story Telling Hour tomorrow morning at 10:00 at the Carmel Library.

Fellowships and Phi Betas

Today's graduates have their work cut out for them in rivalling the record of the Class of 1948 which already boasts two Phi Beta Kappas. Peggy Riker who was elected to the scholastic honor society in her junior year graduates on Monday from Vassar with her Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Riker, flew east earlier this week to attend the graduation.

Added to the Phi Beta Kappa honors Sylvia Broadbent won at the conclusion of her junior year at the University of California, is a recently awarded $1400 fellowship to continue work at the University for a Ph.D. in the combined fields of anthopology and medicine. Sylvia has been putting in hours towards her Ph.D. since finishing requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree last February. She will participate in the graduation ceremonies to be held at Cal on June 20. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon of Monte Verde and Santa Lucia.

* * *

Long Weekending

By adding a day on both ends of the long week end just past, Gretchen Gray managed an almost-full week in Carmel as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. George Willox. Gretchen left this Peninsula for the more northerly one several years ago; not so long, however, but that her arrival always occasions an "old home week" aspect to the entertainments planned by her friends in Carmel. When she left Tuesday it was after a whirling week end of just such old homing.

* * *

Memorial Weekenders

The Thomas Elston aggregation chose Fair Park Ranch in Stanislaus National Park for their memorable memorial week end. Daughters Patty and Jean took to the saddle, Mr. Elston to the rod and creel, Mrs. Elston to the North Fork of the Merced River on a voyage of exploration and the youngest Elston, 10½-month old Helen, kept an eye on the myriad operations from the vantage point of the cradle.

Return trip was through Yosemite which had the look of midsummer about it judging from the number of tents with which the Valley was covered. Last winter rains have resulted in an abundance of water and beauty pouring over the falls to the Valley floor, and the Elstons report a Yosemite never lovelier.

Abernethys Entertain

Mrs. Charles S. Faser, sister of Mrs. John Abernethy, during her week long stay with her sister and brother-in-law was the raison d'etre of a royal round of entertaining. Thursday week Mrs. William Crane and Mrs. Paul Grady heralded the proceedings with a sherry party which was followed by a supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Faser had visitor's honors and Mrs. William Turnquist, first anniversary honors, at the dinner party given Friday in Carmel Valley by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryland. Mrs. Turnquist is a temporarily permanent guest with her parents, the Rylands, while her husband completes an overseas tour of duty.

Saturday's hostess, Mrs. Sally Shedd, has since started off on her fabled circumnavigation of this shrinking Earth; she entertained a number of friends at cocktails Saturday evening. The Beach Club was the scene of the luncheon which Mrs. John Pope and Major and Mrs. John Simpson gave for Mrs. Faser on Sunday. Monday, it was Colonel and Mrs. Charles Richardson; Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, and Wednesday, it was a reluctant visitor who returned to her home in San Jose.

* * *

Lions Visitors

Carl Schick, public relations director of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, was guest speaker before the meeting of the Carmel Lions Club on Tuesday night. Guests at the meeting were Major Francis H. Turner, W. C. Aldous, and William Osgood past president of the Santa Rosa Lions Club.

* * *

Klaus Lehmann TV Graduate

Sunday, June 8, Klaus Lehmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann, will receive his B.A. in radio and television from Michigan State College, one of the few colleges in the country which awards a degree in the field. Next step for Klaus depends upon whether he or the Army have the say in the matter; if the former, it will be to commence work for an advanced degree at Michigan State; if the latter it will be the Army's own form of specialized training.

During his two years at Lansing, Klaus has become a member of the Zeta Alpha Phi dramatics society, Alpha Epsilon Rho radio society and Tau Lambda television society. Prior to his transfer to Michigan, he was two years at Pomona.

* * *

Vacationers Honored

Island-bound Mrs. Florence Emery was honor guest at a tea given last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Herbert Dean at the latter's Pebble Beach home. Mrs. Emery leaves next week with her son, Stewart Woodard, for a summer in Hawaii.

Sunday, a dinner at the Dean's honored Mr. and Mrs. Howard Viet.

* * *

Poll Promise Fails

From the far-point of their wanderings in a trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart promised the Paul McKinstrys that they would return to Carmel in time for the primary elections. And they were within 15 minutes of keeping that promise. Trailer trouble forced them to delay at Santa Maria and they arrived in Carmel at their precinct poll at 7:15 on Tuesday night, 15 minutes after the polls had closed. The McKinstrys accepted their excuse and, since their sympathies lie on opposite sides of the political fence, decided the Hart's tardy arrival was a good thing after all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart left Carmel in their trailer on the Fourth of July of last year and by following whim, wisdom and road-maps have managed to make their way over a good deal of the United States in the past months. They spent some time in New York with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hawkins.

For years experts have been saying that totem pole making is a lost art and the Canadian Government has put an embargo upon the export of these Indian relics. But around Haselton in Northern British Columbia, some new totems, such as the above, are going up, and the Americans are grateful for the embargo. The modern influence is evident in the brassiere and the title of the masterwork, which is not Woman Who Ate Too Many Green Apples but Woman Who Is About To Be Psychoanalyzed.

GOP Joint Meeting Today

Leaders of the Young Republican leaders will participate in a round table discussion of precinct work at the meeting of the Republican Women of the Monterey Peninsula to be held this afternoon, June 6 at 2:00 o'clock in the Women's Civic Club of Pacific Grove.

With Niles Pease acting as coordinator, participants will be Mrs. Mark Thomas, M. I. Templeton and Peter Dyer. Mrs. Karl Hisgen, the groups' president, will report on primary results.

* * *

Graduated

Graduation which is still a thing of the future for most eighth graders is an accomplished fact for Diane Redding and Alexandra Nason who can, for a week at least, demand a certain tone of respect for their less fortunate fellows. Both the girls graduated recently from the eighth grade at Santa Catalina School at afternoon ceremonies held on the School lawn. Next ivy covered halls for the two, came the far-away days of next fall, will be either once again those of Santa Catalina or the Carmel High School. But on this, their first day of summer vacation, such a decision is wholly out of place. Besides there's the more pressing matter of the dance which they, with Julie Paddock, are undertaking for the Variety Show, and its a matter of first things first.

* * *

Coming Home

Accordion-like, the R. B. Stoney household will be stretching to include daughter Susan and son Ronald home from their respective scholastic centers. Susan, formerly a student at Carmel High, graduated on Wednesday from Dominican Convent in San Raphael

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RESEARCHER. Experienced in History and Allied Fields, offers services. F. Sarett, Box 3114, Carmel.

WANTED: Newsboys and newsgirls to sell Pine Cones Friday, Saturday during the summer vacation period. Call at Pine Cone Office any time during week to sign up. Ask for Mrs. Cornwall.

WINDOW AND YARD cleaning. House cleaning, weeding, wood chopping, floor waxing. References. M. D. Bigelow, Box 3694, Carmel. Phone 7-4134.

CLEAN TALL GRASS off that vacant lot or backyard. Call 2-7280 for mowing service.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

New Books At Library

The Desert Year, Joseph Wood Krutch (reviewed by C. Edward Graves on feature page of this issue of the Pine Cone); For Better or Worse (marriage and divorce) Morris L. Ernst and David Loth; The Challenge to Isolation, 1937-1940, William L. Langer and S. Everett Gleason; Unesco, Theodore Besterman; The Lost Childhood and Other Essays, Graham Greene; Greece, American Dilemma and Opportunity, L. S. Stavrianos; Autobiography of a Hunted Priest by John Garard; The Story of A Hypnotist, Franz J. Polgar and Kurt Singer; Where the Clocks Strike Twice (travel among the Islands of the Indian Ocean) Alec Waugh; Vagabonding Under Bail, W. I. B. Crealock; Emily Dickinson, Richard Chase; Catholicism and American Freedom, James M. O'Neill; Master Spy, Ian Colvin; The Story of Art, E. H. Gombrich; Wildlife in Color, Roger Tory Peterson; Queen of Cowtowns, Dodge City, 1872-1886, Stanley Vestal.

Situations Wanted

WOMAN 44, all-around cook. Also experience in supervising, bookkeeping, and cost accounting. Willing to work in any capacity in restaurant or hotel food preparation and service. June 21 to September 7, inclusive. References D.P. Box G-1 Pine Cone.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 115832

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of MARY A. HODGKINSON, An Incompetent Person.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the estate of Mary A. Hodgkinson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, June 9, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., or after said day, at its Trust Department, 464 California Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Mary A. Hodgkinson, and all the right, title and interest that the said guardian has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Mary A. Hodgkinson in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 145, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed April 5, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 44½ therein.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the Trust Department of the guardian, 464 California Street, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Taxes to be prorated as of date of confirmation.

DATED: May 19, 1952.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY,
By V. R. WALKER,
Trust Officer, Guardian of the estate of Mary A. Hodgkinson, an incompetent person

NEWMARK & STRONG
CHARLES D. SOOY
GEORGE L. COOKE
Attorneys for Guardian
San Francisco, California

Date of first pub.: May 23, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 6, 1952.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12183

In the Matter of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, deceased.

DATED May 27, 1952.

JEAN BERRY CAIN BURNS, Administratrix of the Estate of Ottilie E. Berry.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Date of first pub.: May 30, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 27, 1952.

★

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 12193

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for probate of the Will of Ethel Lloyd Bosworth, Deceased, and for the issuance to Abbie L. B. Williams of Letters of Administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may contest said Will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

DATED: May 19, 1952.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.

FARR & MILLARD
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California
Date of first pub.: May 23, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 6, 1952.

★

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of a Multi-Use building to be constructed at Carmel Woods School, Carmel, California.

2. PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and Specifications may be secured at the office of Thomas S. Elston Jr. A. I. A. Architect, Carmel, California. Contractors will not be required to make deposit, but will be billed in the event documents are not returned within ten days after the opening of bids.

3. BID FORM

As furnished by Architect accompanied by certified or cashier's check or bid bonds in amount of ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid payable to order of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, sealed and filed with the Superintendent of Schools on or before June 13, 1952, and will be opened in public on or about 2:00 P.M. of that day at Office of Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Carmel.

4. BID BOND

As guarantee that the Contractor will enter into the contract if awarded the bid.

5. PERFORMANCE BOND

Successful bidder will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount of fifty per cent (50%) of contract, and performance of one hundred per cent (100%) of contract, said bonds from surety company satisfactory to School Board.

6. PREVAILING WAGE

Bidders are notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or legal laws thereto applicable, Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the Contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates so determined are as set forth in the following schedule:

Craft or occupation	Hourly Wage Rates
Air Tool Operators	$1.80
Boilermakers	2.68
Carpenters	2.39
Cement Finishers	2.42
Electricians	2.75
Glaziers	2.30
Iron Workers, Structural	2.70
Iron Workers, Reinforcing	2.45
Laborers, Building	1.70
Linoleum Layers	2.625
Mortar Mixers	1.94
Painters	2.42
Plumbers	2.75
Roofers, Composition	2.50
Sheet Metal Workers	2.625
Steam Fitters	2.75
Operating Engineers:	
Air Compressors (1)	2.13
Asphalt Plant Engineer	2.52
Boxman or mixer box	2.19
Firemen in hot plant	2.13
Mixers, one yd. or smaller	2.13
Mixers, over one yard	2.46
Power grader, planer or motor patrol	2.68
Rollers	2.52
Tractors	2.52
Teamsters:	
Dump truck, under 4 yd.	1.74
Dump truck, 4 yds. under 8	1.84
Dump truck, 8 yds. under 14	2.04
Transit Mix:	
2 yards	1.76
3 yards	1.85
4 yards	1.93

Welders—receive rate prescribed for craft performing operation to which welding is incidental.

Eight (8) hours shall constitute a working day. All workmen shall be paid time - and - one - half for overtime, and double time on holidays. Cement men shall receive time - and - one - half for two (2) hours and double time thereafter, for time over eight (8) hours. Laborers shall receive time-and-one-half for four (4) hours and double time thereafter, for time over eight (8) hours. Seven (7) hours shall constitute a working day for Painters. Bricklayers and Electricians shall receive double time for time over eight (8) hours.

7. OVERTIME

All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the amount for those crafts indicated and crafts or mechanics not listed but necessary to the construction shall receive prevailing rates for his craft or trade.

8. SUBCONTRACTS, ETC.

Any person making bid or offer of work shall, in his bid, set forth name and location of mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor. If a subcontractor is not specified by a contractor, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such work himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

9. SUBSTITUTION OR TRANSFER

No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without consent of awarding authority, either substitute, assign or transfer any person as subcontractor in place of one so designated originally, or sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which original bid did not designate a subcontractor. Subletting or subcontracting any portion as to which no subcontractor was designated shall be permitted only in case of public emergency or necessity, after a finding in writing as a public record of the awarding authority.

10. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS

Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Carmel Unified School District.
By Martha Moller, Clerk.
DATED May 28, 1952.
Date of first pub.: May 30, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 13, 1952.

SAVINGS
All Accounts
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3% CURRENT RATE
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Pine Needles . . .

Rusters Off a Roamin'

Last week's entry in the John Ruster's travel log is headed Yosemite and reads—in an understandably tired hand—"Today we went deer-feeding, bear-watching, picnic-eating, river-wading, polly-wog-catching, waterfall - climbing, etc., etc., etc.!!!" The number of the exclamation points leaves little doubt but that the Rusters, all four, were serious-minded vacationers and not willing to leave a pine needle untrod in their conquest of Nature.

Leaving Mathilde Dog and Tomas Cat safely boarded out, the remaining members of the family set out for ten days of seven league booting, four days and as many more boots of which were spent in Yosemite. From polly-wogs in the Valley, the next step was to Jumping Frogs in Calaveras County as the Rusters travelled through California country peopled by Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

Next on the tour was an examination of the life and times of a grape and to give the matter careful consideration, some time was spent barefoot midst the vineyards of St. Helena where Katy, John, Peter and Heidi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franco di Fede. From St. Helena it was only natural that the next step should be to the San Francisco Zoo. Returning through Mill Valley the travellers visited former Carmelite, Mrs. Robert Greensfelden (Jean Martin). In Walnut Creek they found still more expatriate Peninsulates, Mr. and Mrs. Al Durney.

And now home, as of the early part of the week, and a chance to reflect on ten days thoroughly and indisputably spent and on the single most remarkable achievement of all which is that the only casualties recorded are a number of mosquito bites in assorted shapes and sizes.

* * *

Smiths Mexico-Minded

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiht left for an "extended" return to lately-left San Miguel de Allende, a town no bigger than the dot it appears to be on the map of Mexico, where they have been living since last November. Their trip home was occasioned by a forthcoming exhibit of Mr. Smith's work to be held in Mexico City shortly after the first of August but when and why their next "stateside" appearance will be, is an unanswered question.

San Miguel is the location of the Instituto Allende, one of the fine art centers of Mexico, and reports Mrs. Smith, is a town which, by virtue of its being bypassed by the main roads connecting Mexico City and the southwestern United States, is small and characteristically Mexican. "Spanish," she says, "is a necessary accomplishment." Especially for those who, like the Smiths, have taken houses in the town and whose household staffs speak only Spanish. To remedy the situation, Mrs. Smith has been studying Spanish and sign language and Mr. Smith recalling Castilian from a period of study spent in Spain.

The present American colony in San Miguel numbers around 100 people including several former Carmelites and, according to registration figures published by the Institute, more Californians than any other race or religion attend the school.

* * *

Repeat Graduation Performance

This morning Mrs. Elsa Aars is on her way to Menlo Park to attend the graduation of her son Paul from Menlo School. Paul, one of 38 graduating seniors, has been in attendance at the school for a year during which time he has played football and earned his Block "M". This afternoon, with her son duly graduated, Mrs. Aars will turn back to the Peninsula to see her daughter Jannie's graduation from Carmel High this evening. Jannie plans for an enrollment in the School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland in the fall and Paul on entering Menlo Junior College.

* * *

Third Man

To David and Kent there is now added Philip in the Stafford Hughes household. The Hughes' third son was born on Sunday, May 25, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The boy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Carmel, and Dr. and Mrs. George Woodall of Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Hughes is associated with the Monterey County Trust and Savings Company.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th through 10th grade classes.
11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education.
Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, June 8. The Golden Text has been taken from Malachi: "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" (2-10).

The sermon will be comprised of other citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The Bible citations will include this statement of Jesus to the multitude and to his disciples:

"Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven." (Matthew 23: 9).

A correlative passage from Science and Health will read:

"Jesus acknowledged no ties of the flesh. . . . He recognized Spirit, God, as the only creator, and therefore as the Father of all" (p. 31).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

★

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m. KMBY.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
The House of Four Winds
Calle Principal, Monterey

CHARTER PRESENTATION SERVICES
— AT —
CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB
9th and San Carlos St., Carmel
Friday, June 13, at 8:00 p.m.

"YOUR CREATIVE POWER"
Dr. Dan Custer

Public Cordially Invited

—No meetings second Monday of the month—

Council Short-Circuits Salary Raising Procedure

First reading of an ordinance providing for a raise of $11,315 in city employees' salaries, to be effective July 1, was given at the city council meeting Wednesday night. This increases the budget item providing for employees' pay from $98,630 to $109,945.

The ordinance repeals the existing ordinance which fixed salaries at a definite level, required amendment of the ordinance and legal publication for salary raises.

The new ordinance empowers the council to raise wages by resolution at any time, for any amount, effective immediately and without previous or subsequent publication. The ordinance it repeals provided that salaries could be changed only by amendment, which specified amount of raise and amount of salary, required readings at two public council meetings, and newspaper publication. The old ordinance involved as much as a month's delay before a salary raise could be effective, but provided that the public would be informed and have ample time to make its feelings known. It has been in effect since the incorporation of the city in 1915.

A special meeting is to be held next Tuesday evening, 7:45 o'clock for a second reading of the new ordinance, so as to rush it through as quickly as possible.

The following written statement was provided by the council:

"As announced at its first meeting the council has made a salary survey and decided to adopt a basic salary schedule.

"The last salary study was made in November 1950 when owing to shortage of funds a raise of only $20 was given instead of a full cost of living increase. This was to carry over to a new budget period and to give time for a survey of salaries and pensions.

"Since that time there has been an increase of 11.6 points in the cost of living index. The city council has made a survey of the salary schedules of surrounding communities and contemplates an increase to cover both salary adjustments and cost of living increase.

"A basic plan with classification and rating of positions has been worked out. The council took the salaries now being paid, made adjustments in position classifications, and then established a salary range for each position. Steps in the salary range provide a spread of approximately twenty per cent between minimum and maximum. The majority of the present employees are rated at the third or middle step. This is the normal rating at which a qualified person may expect to be paid after a reasonable period of satisfactory service. The two higher steps are intended for use to reward employees whose work is above average.

"The proposed Ordinance does not provide for any automatic increases. It establishes a merit rating plan with starting salaries and rules for rating changes when occasion arises. To put it into effect a salary schedule with a rating for each employee will be adopted for inclusion in the budget for the next succeeding year, such schedule to be effective on the 1st day of July. In addition to the provision for a salary schedule, however, the Ordinance does provide that the city council may make changes in position classifications and in ratings by Resolution, without amending the ordinance, provided such changes are within the basic salary plan.

"The total of the new salary schedule now prepared is $109,945 as compared with $98,630 in the current budget, an over all increase of $11,315.

"The council feels that the ordinance will simplify the work of salary studies. It has the advantage of providing probationary and starting rates before an employee can qualify for the normal position rating. It provides an orderly procedure for salary increases and recognition of merit."

Carmel High School Graduation Tonight, Awards Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Horne, Janet Huffman, Shirley Johnson, George Kastner, Joan Kempen, Allene Knight.

Sibyl Kocher, Judith Kohn, Doris Konrad, Lidia Kobielski-Lacik, Frank Lanou, Francis Lloyd, Nola Lowrey, Janice Lyon, Susan McCloud, Janet McFail, Eugene McFarland, Michael McPherson, Kimberley McRae, Said Meheen, James Miller, Donald Morehead, Joyce Morris, Gilbert Neill, Henry Overin, Allene Petty, Charity Rigsby, Samuel Robison.

Paula Roloff, Paula Schneeberger, Walter Smith, Leroy Spencer, Elizabeth Ann Spurr, James Thompson, Carol Timbers, Jane Trappe, Mansfield Turney, Jr., Robert Updike, Christian van Peski, Kurt von Meier, Kathleen Whittaker, Wesley Wiley, Beverly Wood, Stewart Woodard.

Margaret Parrish Writes From Tahiti Of Hat Eating Rats

Margaret and Glenn Parrish send out word via the monthly mail plane from Tahiti that although the island is not quite the paradise with which its name has become synonymous, their experiences there during the past year have been interesting and not a little extraordinary. Margaret, niece of Carmel's Daisy Taylor, was originally sent to Tahiti by the University of California Medical Research Institute to study tropical diseases and she and her husband will return to their home in Alhambra in July.

The Parrishes, in a letter recently received by Mrs. Parrish's mother, report on a camping trip "Tahitan style" which means taking no equipment and living solely off the land or, more likely, out of the sea. As an afterthought, Mrs. Parrish pocketed a few canned goods and these were welcome after the fish soup, made of boiling a whole fish in sea water, and the coffee made of coconut water and dehydrated coffee proved inedible. Fare improved as a result of spear fishing by moonlight and thereafter they dined royally on lobster and breadfruit. The return to Tahiti was made in a piroque, the natives' canoe made of a hollowed-out log, this particular one complete with motor.

Other than the discovery of a man-eating shark on the reef where they do their swimming, the Parrishes only encounters with the brute forces of nature was with their rat, Oscar, who ate all the flowers off of Margaret's Easter bonnet and she was consequently forced to wear last winter's felt on Easter Sunday.

Editor's Column

Help Send a Carmel Boy Scout to Camp

(Editor's Note: Jim Cooke has written the following appeal, which we are glad to print in this column.)

The National Boy Scout Officials allow Carmel Scout Troop to have 32 boys. Carmel Troop No. 86 is full, with 32 well screened Scouts, and with eight on the waiting list.

The Scout Summer Camp begins June 8, and almost everyone of these 32 Scouts want to go to Camp, but some cannot afford it. A number of these boys have mothers who are the only head of their family, and when the boy works and earns something, it has to be turned into the family fund. They do not have any Dads.

Carmel Scout Troop No. 86 has a good scoutmaster and a good assistant scoutmaster. The Camp they go to is perfect in every way.

These boys can repay you by working for you. Do you want to help? If so, you can hand your check to Mr. Stanley Ewig, Bank of Carmel, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Troop.

The reason for this appeal is that the Troop Committee has many other expenses to meet for this camping season, such as equipment to procure, transportation with insurance coverage and many other items.

Carmel Troop No. 86 has a well diversified committee that will give you any other facts you wish. They are William Judson, of The House that Jack Built, James Rowe, Village Shoe Tree, Thomas Hudson, lawyer, Stanley Ewig, banker, and Jim Cooke.

Salinas just auctioned off four registered heifers. Proceeds to go for Salinas summer Scout camping facilities.

However, we in Carmel are a little short on heifers, but, you can help anyway, by sending in any amount, by mail or by giving your checks to Mr. Ewig or other committee members. Make checks out to Carmel Scout Troop No. 86, and you will receive the Troops' grateful thanks.

Hospital Fund Is Set Up In Memory Of Thomas Norris

In memory of Thomas W. Norris, for many years president of the Board of the Peninsula Community Hospital, a fund has been set up by the Board of Directors which will be used to aid persons needing help in the payment of hospital expenses. The Board will give special consideration in the application of the fund to children and cases of premature birth.

Additional donations have already been received and those interested in contributing should send their donations to the Peninsula Community Hospital with indication that they are to be added to the Thomas W. Norris fund.

READ THE WANT ADS

Mister Bunt Chosen As Children's Play For Forest Theatre

For the second time in the 42 years of its history the stage of the Forest Theater will hold a production of Rem Remson's Mister Bunt. The Forest Theater board of directors have decided to produce the delightful children's fantasy which had its initial presentation at the Forest Theater in the summer of 1924. The play is scheduled for the first and second week ends in July. At least one member of the original production will be playing her same role—Blanche Tolmie who with Rem co-directed the first presentation, will again be the play's director.

Tryouts will be held this Saturday, June 7, at 2:00 in the Forest Theater for the children's cast which calls for children between six and sixteen. Tryouts for the adult roles will be held at the Theater on Sunday, June 8, at 2:00 o'clock.

PRINTING?

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